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What You Will—When You Will—Stuart's Dyprenol Tablets Will Enable You to Digest the Meal Easily and Surely.

Most food in itself is harmless. The reason stomach troubles arise is due to faulty digestion brought about by over-eating the body or brain, sickness, overwork, late hours, etc.



"But! Why, then, My Middle Aged Man, Buy I Always Take a Stuart's Dyprenol Tablet After Meals to Stay Safe."

The only way to correct faulty stomach trouble and digestive mistakes is to do what nature wants. All that nature needs is a little assistance to do the work. This is why doctors tell you to eat, but not eat before bed time, to eat, but not eat before bed time, to eat, but not eat before bed time.

Stuart's Dyprenol Tablets go into your stomach for food. They are made of the very best natural ingredients, and are of one element will digest 2,000 grains of food, fat, vegetable, grain, etc.

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Always take a Stuart's Dyprenol Tablet after meals or just before bed time. By doing this you will be secure while you sleep.

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for prompt and lasting relief from eczema doctors prescribe Resinol. It soothes as it heals.

Resinol

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IS SCOTT CRAZY?
EVEN HIS WARDEN
CANNOT DECIDEMeantime He's Walking
with Gibbering Crew.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Chester, Ill., Aug. 19.—[Special.]—"Russell T. Scott, indeterminate case, possibly a paranoiac subject to delusions of persecution."
This is all Dr. Frank A. Stubbfield, superintendent of the Chester hospital for the criminal insane, has been able to find in the case of Chicago inmate Scott in his garden of mental curiosities. Scott is a problem. Although a good doctor, his mentality is so keen, and his experience so great that he is considered a dangerous inmate of this prison for dangerous men.
It would not be surprising if Dr. Stubbfield decided, after a few months, to turn the convicted murderer of Joseph Maurer back to the sheriff of Cook county for recommitment to the gallows.

Too Much for This Expert.
"I don't know whether he is sane or insane," Dr. Stubbfield said today. "At times he appears to have delusions that big interests are after him, and he is bitter and might be dangerous. It is too early to tell yet."
Dr. Stubbfield has lived for 25 years among the insane.

It is pretty hard for them to fool me long," he said.
From a peep-hole Dr. Stubbfield observes Scott in his cell when he wishes. From the barred window of his office he looks out and watches Scott and 247 others in their hours of mingling.
A man puts his face to the barred window and barks and screams. The old doctor laughs. "He is a good fellow," he says.

Mind Slim, Body Fat.
Gene Geary, Chicago murderer, walks past, head down, walking—always walking. "He is sinking fast mentally, though gaining in weight," said the doctor. "A bully, a braggart, a drunkard. He now quarrels with every one, even his old father and mother, and he is getting deaf. He is a tall fellow over six feet high, and he is getting deaf. He is a tall fellow over six feet high, and he is getting deaf."

They march in overalls and jumpers around a stone wall under the hot sun. A tall tower on stilts has been erected at the end of the garden since the week of two years ago, when fourteen men battered down guards and wire fence and escaped. The guard has a rifle gun. The benches are of concrete. "Looks safe," says the doctor. "Yes, but there are bad chances in the dining room," says the doctor. "All they need is a leader. There is a white fellow looking this way—he wants to kill a certain Chicago attorney."

Uniac Raved About Chicago.
Scott observed walking with Richard (alias Weber), a sharp and quick man who was recently brought back after he had escaped and remained away eighteen months. For six months of this time he was in Chicago. He suspected he was in, and he is such a thing does not know only and insanity that only experts like Dr. Stubbfield, can detect the signs, watching the period and on the mental mania.

"This is a living hell," said Scott, a few minutes later when he was brought into the office of the superintendent. He referred to the pen that he had left, his cell and at night, his whole life with those who sneer or scowl or grin at him, or walk alone, talking to invisible companions.

"This is leading the rope," he said, standing nervously around. "If I thought this was to go on all my life, I wish they had hanged me. What do you want? What kind of a raw deal was the papers going to give me now?"

Gill Says He's Innocent.
"I have been through enough to make any man insane. I am innocent of murder or hold-up. Yet see what has happened."

For a moment a hopeless look came into his eyes. Then he brightened.

"My wife is in Jackson, Mich., to-day," he said. "She is raising hundreds of dollars a day for my case. It is for the future, the taking of the case to the United States Supreme court on the writ of error. I have strong hope. What I need to bring proof

THEY'RE COMING TO THE MIDWAY



This is the picture of the family of Dr. Max Mason, newly chosen president of the University of Chicago. Left to right: Mary, Mrs. Mason, Dr. Mason, Maxwell and William.

WISCONSIN LAD IS
LEADER IN MEDALS
AT CAMP CUSTER

Camp Custer, Mich., Aug. 19.—[Special.]—Six scholarships in universities were awarded graduating students at the commencement exercises of the C. M. T. C. today and 175 medals were distributed to the winners for their efficiency, before the entire command at Camp Custer.

R. O. Christofferson of Chippewa Falls, Wis., and a student at Ripon college, was declared the winner of twelve medals, a fountain pen and a gold watch.

The winners of the scholarships are: University of Chicago scholarship, Raymond E. Hebbard, 5338 South Park Avenue, Chicago, with Paul O. Reitan, 4909 West Cortez street as alternate. DePaul university, Charles F. Jenkins, Rock Island, Ill. Herbert E. Elrod, Spilvasse, Mich., alternate. Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill.—Calvin K. Colt, Lansing, Mich.; Edwin A. Maunz, Brookfield, alternate. Alma college, Alma, Mich.; Homer McK. Barlow, Hamlet, Mich.; Keith B. Campbell, Delta, Mich., alternate. Kalamazoo college, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Coon B. Kent, Cass, Mich.; Bernard T. Alm, Galesburg, Mich., alternate. Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Ill. Fred L. Jochen, Cedarburg, Wis.; Charles E. Olsen, Seneca, Wis., alternate. Lombard college, Lombard, Ill. W. I. Brown, Menard, Ill.; William H. Lathrop, Newton, Ill., alternate.

The three most representative of the C. M. T. C. students from the different states are: A. E. Vanesso, 67 Bellevue Place, Chicago, representing Illinois; C. M. Thompson, Fort Brady, Fort Brady, Mich.; and R. O. Christofferson, Chippewa Falls, Wis. Col. Noble Judah presented three watches and one was given to each of the boys.

of my story. And I have that, even to this day.

He waved his arm in the direction of the disturbed hum that came from the yard. There was a rattling of chains, a grating of locks. Some one yelled in the next room.

"They have been courteous to me. I suppose, in one way, I had all this coming to me. No one ever took such fine things as I had—home and wife and children, and friends, and business opportunities—and threw them away more recklessly."

Scott is following in the footsteps of Donald Lowry and has begun to take up writing. Given an opportunity, he will be lecturing. He is a salesman with a facile language, an actor's effect.

"I am trying to analyze my case," he says. "and looking at it from all angles. I do not blame the jury that convicted me. I am the victim of circumstances."

I, the victim, with the chin of a weakling and the eyes of a leader felt better after his chat and was soon back in the cell yard walking with hope and a step.

MASON VISIONS
WORLDHUB OF
CULTURE HERE

Seeks Closer Union of
City and School.

(Continued from first page.)

Interest in competitive sports. All of us feel the reality and naturalness of that outlet of surplus energy and the physical pleasure in athletic contest. My idea is that intercollegiate athletics should become more thoroughly the climax of a more general participation within the student body. Have more of them engaged. As a character builder men everywhere speak of their appreciation of Dr. Stagg.

"By the way, when I was up the Wisconsin track team I went down to the University of Chicago one year for the intercollegiate, and was practicing the high jump when Stagg came along. He looked me over, a member of a rival team, and he said: 'You're not used to that takeoff, are you?'
"I said, 'No, and there's something about that sort of thing can't be beaten as an influence in character building.'"

Will Be Here Today.
As to politics, it is far too early, of course, for the new president to have any for announcement. They will naturally be formulated after full study and conferences with the faculty and trustees. Mr. Mason is enthusiastic over the spirit displayed by the leaders of the university. He expects to be in Chicago tomorrow for one of a series of conferences.

His common sense and utterances, at present, are on general educational lines. One tendency which he has been strongly advancing here at the University of Wisconsin is that of closer contact between the student body and the faculty.

"We've been trying to break down the barrier between the undergraduate and the faculty," he said. "The student seems to think of the faculty as an opponent, or at least as a referee. I know of students who have been in college two or three years and feel they have no friend on the faculty. My interest is heartfelt in humanizing the whole establishment of education. The University of Chicago has done a great work towards breaking down these barriers—they have no place in a brotherhood of learning."

"Of course, the glory of Chicago is that it is the great intellectual center for research and postgraduate work."

A hypothetical question was put as

WORLD CHURCH
LEADERS TOAST
IN ROYAL WINES

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 19.—Two truckloads of empty wine bottles today were hauled from the royal palace today after a luncheon which King Gustave and Queen Victoria gave to the delegates to the Universal Christian conference which opened its session today. The American delegates drank water, ignoring the choice vintage, while their European colleagues gleefully toasted the Americans with champagne. The European church delegates advocate temperance and object to the theory of prohibition, calling it puritanism.

to how the mechanism of the research laboratories might be utilized in promoting specific industries in Chicago. "The University of Chicago," said Mr. Mason, "should have a graduate technical school of engineering. Through contacts and cooperation, problems might be presented by the industries of Chicago to the end that they might profit from specialized knowledge and technique of operation. But this is hypothetical, for there is no such school, as yet."

"To my mind, the great thing is the development of contact and the closer meshing of city and university. With the prodigious wealth, resources, spirit and industries of Chicago and the specialized brains and intellectual power of the university in close cooperation, Chicago can become the most dominant power in the civilized world."

POLICEMAN GETS
BULLET WHEN HE
HALTS A HOLDUP

Patrolman Patrick McVady of the Stockyards station happened to be passing the best drink place of Simon Costello early this morning just as Joseph Carey, 511 West 55th street, and another man were holding up the place.

McVady took a hand in the proceedings and was shot in the right leg by Carey. Despite his wound the policeman continued to battle and succeeded in subduing his assailant, who was taken to the Bridewell hospital badly beaten up. The other robber escaped.

McVady's wound is not serious.

RETIRED POLICEMAN DIES OF FALL.
Richard L. O'Meara, retired policeman, died Tuesday night at his home, 4325 West Jackson boulevard, of a skull fracture incurred when he fell outside a restaurant at 3007 West Harrison street, according to testimony given yesterday at an inquest into his death.

ELIZABETH WISE
FROM LIMA, O.,
LATEST CLEWMystery Woman Still Is
Unconscious Here.

What is believed to be the first definite clew was received last night to the identity of the well-dressed woman who, registered as Mrs. Elizabeth Wise, was fighting for life at St. Luke's hospital taken there from a Santa Fe train while unconscious Tuesday.

It was established in Los Angeles that a wealthy woman of that name, living at 5229 Fountain street, Hollywood had left Los Angeles Saturday noon for New York where she was said to have a brother in the insurance business.

At St. Luke's hospital she is suffering from brain hemorrhage, the cause of which is unknown. Police of Chicago, Los Angeles, and Detroit, had been trying since Tuesday to find out who she is.

Early Inquiry Falls.
Los Angeles investigators, first reported that there was no such address as that of 5229 Fountain street, which with the name Elizabeth Wise, was found in a notebook in the woman's possession when taken from the train.

Last night they established the fact that a Mrs. Elizabeth Wise, formerly of Lima, Ohio, had lived at that Hollywood address in a six room flat with her step-brother, Arthur Schaffner, who left the Pacific coast a short time ago for Lima or Dayton, O.

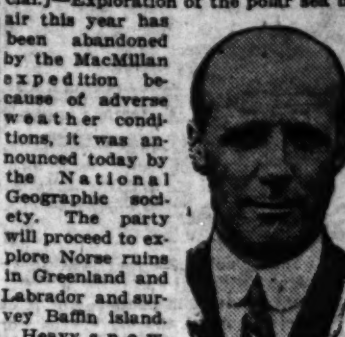
Mrs. Wise was an investor in stocks and in Los Angeles real estate, and is believed to be the former wife of a wealthy Pasadena newspaper man. Her neighbors there said she had visited a brother, head of a New York insurance company and that she had a sister at 300 Green street, Lima, O.

Another Clew Falls.
The mystery surrounding the woman was deepened when, shortly after her admission to St. Luke's, a man, giving the name of Charles Wise, of the La Salle hotel, identified her at the hospital as Elizabeth Wise, wife of his brother, No Charles Wise was registered at the hotel. He could not be found.

Moffett Tells Honolulu
of Air Trips to Mainland
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
HONOLULU, Aug. 19.—Rear Admiral Moffett, who made many years in command of the Great Lakes station near Chicago, in a speech here today predicted the early development of passenger air traffic between the Pacific coast of the United States and Hawaii, but said a freight service was still far distant.

EXPLORATION BY AIR
OF POLAR REGIONS IS
DEFINITELY GIVEN UP

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—[Special.]—Exploration of the polar sea by air this year has been abandoned by the MacMillan expedition because of adverse weather conditions, it was announced today by the National Geographic society.



The party will proceed to explore Norse ruins in Greenland and Labrador and survey Baffin island. Heavy snow storms and dense fogs have prevented the establishment of an advanced base at Cape Hubbard, as planned. Commander MacMillan, in his radio, complimented Lieutenant Commander Byrd and his navy flyers for their efforts against almost insurmountable obstacles, but stated it would be a waste of time to try further.

Two of three navy planes are out of commission, MacMillan reported. The NA-3 was badly burned and its engine is out of commission, while the NA-2 has never been put back in service since its recent accident at Etah.

ADMITS KILLING
HER HUSBAND
AFTER RUM BOUT

Confession that she killed her husband with a butcher knife will be read this morning when Mrs. Mary Kuma appears before a coroner's jury. With her will be John Gurska, a friend of the man who was stabbed. There also will be Joseph Niedzialek, from whom it is charged moonshine was bought for the party that reached a climax in the stabbing of Albert Kuma at his home, 1854 West Eighteenth street, early yesterday morning.

Gurska told the police that he left the home of his friends when Mrs. Kuma had thrown a phonograph record at her husband and Albert Kuma was calling his wife names. That was a good time to go, Gurska said. But the police held him to hear more.

The confession by Mrs. Kuma says she had been called insulting names whenever her husband got drunk, and she did not want to hear any more of them. She got a butcher knife and stabbed him twice.

Offer Route Service
to Visiting Legionnaires
The Tribune Public Service bureau is prepared to offer a special service to Legionnaires attending the Illinois state convention of the American Legion at Quincy Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. Automobile road traffic to the convention city will be mapped out free of charge for all veterans who call at the bureau or write.

Students Prefer
HARTMANN'S
5 to 1

The result of an interesting investigation last year proved that 5 students out of every 6 prefer Hartmann wardrobe trunks to any other trademark brand of trunk. This analysis indicates that the younger generation also appreciates the peerless value of the Hartmann.



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This student special has large, spacious, well-arranged drawers, a practical and effective locking device—and its Gibraltarized construction and protective cushion top contribute to make it a perfect trunk... that will serve its owner for many years.

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There are mighty good pickings in the Men's Suit Sale—
Were \$50 to \$60—
\$35
Some that were \$60 to \$70—
\$45
Shirts!
If you're interested in extra values in shirts, a pile of 'em in a special sale!
\$2.55 instead of \$3.50 to \$5.50.

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(at Washington St.)

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Abroad Are Arriving Daily

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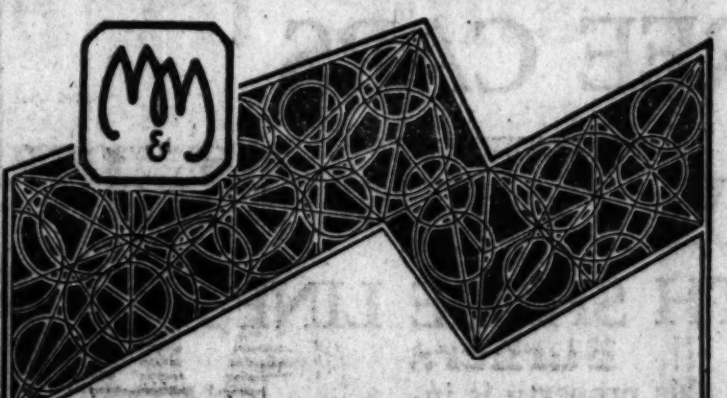
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MONGOLS STOP ANDREWS' HUNT FOR FIRST MAN

Order American Expedition to Quit Country.

URGAL, Mongolia, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Mongolian government has ordered the third Asiatic expedition of the American museum of natural history under the leadership of Roy Chapman Andrews, to cease its exploration and scientific work and to leave Mongolian territory, alleging that Mr. Andrews has violated the terms of his agreement with Mongolian scientific organizations.

The Mongolian government alleges that besides carrying out its scientific work in the domains of paleontology, geology and zoology, Mr. Andrews' expedition also has engaged in topographical observation work and has employed a number of suspicious—in a military sense—persons.

Mr. Andrews also is accused of carrying on political propaganda and stirring up the Mongolians against "the red bolsheviks."

Long Having Trouble.
New York, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Expulsion of the Andrews expedition from Mongolia was not unexpected, officials of the American museum of natural history said today, since Roy Chapman Andrews, the leader, recently reported "unusually difficult conditions" in his relations with the territorial authorities.

Museum officials were hopeful today, despite the expulsive order, that the situation might be clarified before the expedition actually quits the territory.

Find Sand Dune Race.
PEKING, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Stone implements and weapons of a race of men who lived thousands of years ago among sand dunes on the shore of a lake since swallowed up by the Gobi desert, have been found far in the interior of Mongolia by the expedition under Mr. Andrews.

These primitive men bored the shells

UNCLE SAM BUYS HIS OWN BONDS AS WAY TO WIPE OUT HIS DEBT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—(AP)—The treasury is taking advantage of current prices for government bonds by buying them for the sinking fund, which eventually will wipe out the national debt.

Since July 1 \$25,000,000 worth of third Liberty bonds have been repurchased for this purpose.

The third Liberties which have been obtained would have fallen due in 1928, and because of this early maturity the premium is lower ordinarily than on other government securities.

It is considered probable at the treasury that a very large portion of the entire sinking fund for the current year, which will total upward of \$200,000,000, will be devoted to retiring such portions of the third loan as the government may be able to buy.

And made ornaments of the legs left by the dinosaur, the giant reptile that roamed the Asiatic uplands some ten million years ago, Mr. Andrews said. They used for the same purpose the shells of a gigantic ostrich, long since extinct.

Mr. Andrews believes his expedition has uncovered traces of the earliest type of man yet discovered. He has named them the "dune dwellers of the Shabarak Uusu," using the name of the site of the find. "In these dunes," he said, "we believe we have found the earliest type of man in the development from the ape."

Since entering Mongolia last spring the expedition has traversed more than 1,600 miles, penetrating as far as the Altai mountains in far western Mongolia.

Blame Heart Disease for
Jeweler's Death on Street

The body of Arthur Slaber, jeweler of 19 East Madison street and a resident of Willow Springs, was found early yesterday at 235 and Tyler streets. Examination showed that he had died of heart disease. A police theory that fright during a hold-up had been the cause of death was abandoned, as he still wore a diamond ring and had \$30 in his pockets.

BELGIAN PACT MAKES EUROPE TALK OF PAYING

(Continued from first page.)

authority for a statement that present Belgian taxes could easily produce \$50,000,000 francs more annually, but the government would lose too many friends if it tried to collect all the taxes due. Belgium, which is 88 times the size of Belgium, is one of the richest colonies in the world.

Italy Hopes for Better Terms.
Rome, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The American agreement with Belgium to fund the latter's debt are optimistically interpreted in official circles here as well as in the press as foreshadowing a new policy on the part of the United States under which the terms of payment of the war debts will be fixed in accordance with the ability of each country to pay. Steps are already under way to call Washington's attention, if this is the case, to Italy's belief that she is deserving of even better terms in funding her debt than those granted to Belgium.

The government and opposition papers are presenting figures to show that Italy is receiving \$32 per capita on her reparations account and the national wealth is only \$586 per capita, while Belgium receives from Germany \$224 per capita and the national wealth of Belgium is \$1,377 per capita. The conclusion is drawn that Italy should receive proportionately better terms. Finance Minister Volpi in conference with Sig. de Martino, the Italian ambassador to Washington, today discussed the negotiations for a settlement with America and also the possibilities of an influx of American capital into Italy, especially for hydro-electric development.

British Officials Silent.
LONDON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Official circles here were silent today regarding the settlement reached in Washington for funding Belgium's debt to the United States. The impression was given, however, that the favorable nature of the terms was to be expected, and that unless close study revealed new angles at

CHICAGO T.B. TOLL FAR BELOW LARGE CITIES' AVERAGE

Chicago's winning battle with tuberculosis is vividly pictured in the biennial report of the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium, now almost completed. Analysis of seven years' records in the report compiled by John F. Berry, superintendent of the institution, shows Chicago's average death rate from the plague far below that of all American cities with a population of more than 500,000 for the period.

During the seven years, the Chicago tuberculosis death rate averaged .23 per 1,000 fewer than the 1.21 per 1,000 average for all cities of more than 500,000 population, according to the report. Actually, the number of deaths in Chicago from the dread disease during the seven years was 19,031. If the general average of 1.21 per 1,000 had been maintained, the death toll in Chicago would have been 23,223.

"Thus," Mr. Berry points out, "there has been a saving of 4,192 lives for the seven year period, or 443 lives every year during this seven year period. This average of nearly two a day of lives saved is almost equal to the number destroyed each year in motor accidents."

Spas Girl Signs Contract
to Film Cinderella Episode
New York, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Mary Louise Spas, whose dramatic career as the adopted daughter of a New York millionaire came to a dramatic and last week, today embarked upon a footlight and silver screen venture. She signed a contract with a theatrical and moving picture agent, who plans to film the kaleidoscopic history of her adoption.

It's How You Use It that Counts

The possession of money or its equivalent may be more troublesome than the want of it. Said a rich man to his young friend who was bewailing his difficulties in getting on in the world:

"You have three meals a day, don't you? And a comfortable place to sleep?"
The young man admitted it.
"And you have clean linen and some recreation and amusement?"
"Yes," said the youth.
"Well," commented the rich man, "that's all I have and I have to fight like mad to keep the surplus."

That, however, is one point of view. Most of us have a very small surplus, if we have any at all. And we have to fight to get rather than to keep. The fighting is easier and the victory more certain, if one is properly organized. Proper organization means a balanced program—wise spending, well proportioned saving and enough diversion—to found it all out.

It isn't how much you have but how you use it, that counts.

If you are having trouble in planning or in executing plans for the management of your finances, we may be able to help you. It's a matter to which we have given much study.

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Alligator, velvet calf, morocco—these are some of the fascinating leathers which are used in the exquisite Handbags sent from France for advance fall showing. In stunning colors, trimmed effectively in contrasting color or with attractive leathers, with silver and enamel, finished with the delicate care found only in French work, these Handbags are priced from \$15 to \$65.

First Floor, Middle, Wabash



Silver Watches For Sports Wear

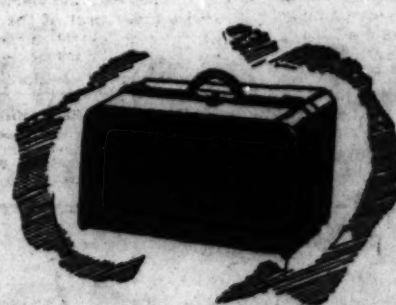
Unusually good-looking for general sports wear is the men's silver Watch sketched. The 16-jewel movement, radium dial, black or tan leather strap, are some of its features. The watch is the actual size illustrated, \$15.

First Floor, South, Wabash

Field Glasses for The Fall Sports

Of interest to the sportsman or the autumn tourist is a special Field Glass, 24-ligne, with metal or aluminum tube, large field and good magnification. Complete with leather carrying case and strap; metal tube, \$12; aluminum tube, \$15.

First Floor, North, Wabash



Coatcases for Traveling Comfort

The Coatcase is unusually convenient because of its two large compartments, capacious shirtfold and pocket. In cowhide, walrus, and pigskin, black or brown, leather lined and unusually smart in appearance, they are priced from \$20 to \$85.

First Floor, Middle, Wabash

Silverware Unusually Priced

A colonial type Water Pitcher with unusual lip and strainer feature is of heavy silver plate, specially priced at \$12. The Relish dish has an 8-inch frame of heavy silver plate in attractive design and glass lining with three divisions. \$5.

First Floor, South, Wabash



FRENCH COL CASTS OFF O RIFF MANE

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BULLETIN.
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ST FLOYD GIBB

(Chicago Tribune Press S

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FRENCH COLUMN CASTS OFF ON BIG RIFF MANEUVER

4,000 Vanish on Mysteri-
ous Desert March.

BULLETIN.
EL ARAISH, Spanish Morocco,
Aug. 19.—(AP)—Wholesale submis-
sion of rebels in the Ouedzan re-
gion is announced. Word from the
rebels camp reports Abd-el Krim,
the Riffian chieftain, rushing every
available man from the Spanish to
the French front to dig trenches
and establish fortifications.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
[Special.] 1925. By The Chicago Tribune.
FEZ, French Morocco, Aug. 19.—
Twenty-five thousand French troops
marched forward at dawn today in the
largest operation so far undertaken on
the north Moroccan front. Under the
direction of an army corps commander,
advances were made into the country
of the Beni Touil and Beni Branes, two
of the most southerly tribes which
changed their allegiance six weeks ago
and the French to the Riffian and
which have been causing considerable
trouble in the rear of the French
front line ports since then.
The area is 400 miles square and is
located just north of the Taza-Fez road,
which the rebels frequently cut, dis-
rupting communication along the
French imperial north African high-
way connecting Morocco and Algeria.
Almost the entire day's list of ob-
jects were achieved before noon by four
mobile columns, two of which advanced
northward from the side of Abdallah
on the Fez-Taza road. A third started
in the northwesterly direction from Camp
Doroches, 15 miles north of Taza, and
a fourth mobile group moved to the
north and east of the rebel tribes be-
tween Bab Taza and Bab Morouj.

The African Sherman.
The last group, under the command
of Col. Naugues, numbered 4,000
men and constituted the highest peak
of military adventure of this campaign.
The Sherman's march to the sea it
made a daring plunge into the deep
rear of the enemy country without
water transport and without leaving a
line of communication connecting it
with its starting point, which it left
just before dawn. At noon today air-
planes reported Col. Naugues' group
is located in the hills just east of Bab
Taza and still moving to the eastward
across the path of the enemy retreat.
Col. Naugues is now in the heart
of the enemy country with rebellious
forces north, south, east, and
west of him. In his advance to the
morning he encountered rifle fire on
all sides, but there was no determined
resistance according to air observers
to whom he signaled by ground panels
that all went well. Col. Sweeney, com-
mander of the American flyers but an
American infantryman by long experi-
ence, is with Col. Naugues studying
air action with infantry and taking
his Moroccan baptism of fire.

The Glass Rear.
The air report that the enemy had
closed in on the rear of Col. Naugues'
column was a matter I was able to
verify in an uncomfortable manner
just after dawn this morning. Leaving

FRENCH DRIVE ON RIFFS



The French have begun a drive
against the Moors, from the Taza-Fez
railroad north into the Moorish moun-
tain strongholds. They are now re-
ported to be in the Oued-Leben val-
leys. The Moors are retreating before
them.

the French camp Souk el Arba de
Taza at 4 o'clock with the meager as-
sistance of a narrow moon of silver.
I pushed forward by motor over an
uneven trail in the direction of Souk
Khemis, where Col. Naugues' column
spent the night and where I was
authorized by Gen. Naudin, commander
in chief of the French forces, to join
his command.

We were not allowed to use head-
lights, and our progress was slow in
the dark over the rock strewn trail.
In half an hour we covered 5 miles,
reaching the barbed wire barriers of
Camp Merinissa on the banks of the
Oued Leben, but we found it
abandoned. We had expected to find
French troops there, but they had
moved earlier than expected. We en-
countered armed natives on the trail
who explained that they were bound
north hoping to recapture the villages
from which they had been driven by
the Riffians.

On the Move.
The pink and gold tints of the sun-
rise were barely gliding the crest of
the eastern ridge when we arrived at
what apparently was the trail's end
on the high banks where the River
Leben makes a sharp bend to the
east. A map plus litter on the ground
revealed that we had reached Ygmis.
And then suddenly a bullet kicked up
dust ten feet ahead of us on the trail.
We stop that car in a moment and in
another George and I are flat on the
road, each behind a clump of sagebrush
imitating panthers. Ten or a dozen
more shots come uncomfortably near,
but there are no hits.

ORDER GIRL HELD WITH FATHER AS ESCORT'S KILLER

Because her pretty face led a young
man to accompany her home in spite
of her father's threats, Minnie Dascoli,
17 year old telephone operator, was
held partly responsible by a corner's
jury yesterday for the murder of her
escort.

The jury set what was hailed as a
precedent in holding the girl to the
grand jury as an accessory after the
murder. It ordered John Dascoli,
1947 Hight avenue, her father, held
for the murder of Robert Killian, an
engineer, the escort, and recommended
the indictment of Mrs. Camella Dascoli,
the girl's mother as an accessory be-
fore the murder.

The jury's decision in regard to the
two women was hastened, according to
Deputy Coroner Dedrick, who conducted
the inquest in the South Chicago police
station, by their refusal to testi-
tify.

TAKES BANDIT'S GUN; ROUTS HIM AND TWO PALS

Three bandits were beaten in a gun
battle and one of them wounded when
they attempted the holdup of Frank
Wagner, proprietor of a soft drink
place at 8356 Green Bay avenue, and
Joseph Kortas late yesterday. Kortas
is a watchman for the Illinois Steel
company. Wagner saved \$5,000 he was
carrying to cash the checks of steel
workers.

Wagner has been in the habit of
cashing the checks of workers in the
steel mills, he told the police. Late
yesterday he went to the Union Bank
of South Chicago and drew out the
\$5,000 for that purpose, being guarded
by Kortas.

When the bandit's car, which bore
the mark "Dell's Laundry No. 46,"
tried to cross in front of his automo-
bile, Wagner increased his speed and
for a time eluded the robbers. At
East 53d street they forced his car
to the curb. One of the men jumped
out and threatened Wagner with a
revolver. But instead of throwing up
his hands, Wagner wrested the gun
away and fired at him. The bandit
escaped, wounded, in Wagner's car.
Wagner did not fire a second time for
fear of hitting some children playing
near.

William Sunderland, 5120 Houston
avenue, was arrested late last night as
a suspect in the attempted robbery.

BOY, 17, ADMITS ROBBING FORTY HOMES, STORES

Watches, jewelry, cameras, knives,
razors, and empty savings banks were
part of several thousand dollars loot
recovered by West North avenue po-
lice following the confession yesterday
of Able Lieberman, 17 years old, that
he had burglarized over 40 homes and
stores in that district in recent months.
Lieberman, who is on probation from
the Boys' court for stealing \$150, was
caught early yesterday by Policemen
Robert Welling, Patrick Tushy, and
Walter Garasin attempting to break
into the rear of a barber shop at 908
North Robey street.

Later he furnished the police names
of the places burglarized, which
covered a great part of the recent com-
plaints to the North avenue station.
In his room at 1906 North Rockwell
street, they found the loot cache.

HELD ON WIFE'S CHARGES.
Charged by his wife with assault on his
8 year old step-child, Benjamin Gidiot, 1337
Belmont avenue, was held to the grand jury
in bonds of \$50,000 by Judge Immenhausen
yesterday.

ATTACK LEAGUE MACHINERY FOR INSURING PEACE

Debate Disarmament at
Williamstown.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 19.—
[Special.]—A debate on disarmament
in which American, British and
international viewpoints were
presented, fea-
tured the special
open conferences
headed by Maj.
Gen. Sir Freder-
ick Maurice, of
London at the in-
stitute of Politics
today.

Gen. Maurice
held forth in fa-
vor of separate
security pacts,
such as that now
being negotiated
between France
and Germany. Dr.
William E. Rap-
pard of Geneva
argued in be-
half of a general
treaty covering
the whole situa-
tion under the
league of nations
and American military
men questioned
"any artificial system
of control."

Geneva Protocol Failure.
Gen. Maurice said that the failure
of the Geneva protocol and the treaty
of mutual guarantees showed that
the machinery of the league was in-
capable of settling the disarmament
question by a general treaty. On the other
hand, he asserted, the negotiation of
separate security pacts, which would
remove the fear of attack in European
countries, will remove the obstacle to
disarmament.

When the European nations feel
safe, he declared, they will reduce ar-
maments in order to reduce the tax bur-
den and to remove the danger of mili-
tarism.
Gen. Maurice urged the extension of
the system of demilitarized zones,
under supervision of the league of na-
tions, as a practical step towards di-
sarmament, because it would help
bring about security.

Dr. Rappard declared he did not

agree with Gen. Maurice that the ma-
chinery of the league had proved unfit
to deal with the problem of di-
sarmament and that any one security
pact would bring about disarmament.

Takes Rap at Italy.
Dr. Rappard also pointed out that
although most European countries
have maintained large armies because
of fear, that this was not the case with
Italy. He said that Italy was not
threatened by any other nation, and
that "she is moved by a love of power
and the feeling that she is entitled to
a military force commensurate with
her cultural and other importance."

Capt. C. L. Hussey, United States
navy, attacked disarmament by "arti-
ficial control," as of "doubtful ef-
ficiency," and urged Americans to con-
sider their national interests ahead of
international questions.

**Keep your walls
clean—Prevent
Radiator Smudge**



Trico Radiator Covers prevent all smudge
from radiators, keep dusts clean, provide
necessary humidity, and turn ugly radiators in-
to attractive shelves and window seats. Reas-
sured designs, hand finished to fit with your own
home. Reasonably priced. Order now—pay on
delivery. Please send coupon for free
samples.

Convenient monthly payments if desired

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ART METAL RADIATOR COVERS

Telephone Spaulding 4173 and 4174

Mail this Coupon—

ART METAL RADIATOR COVER CO.

1705 North Wolcott Avenue, Chicago.

Please send estimates and illustrated booklet.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Mandel Brothers

For immediate clearance—

Women's—Sports apparel—Misses'

Thrifty shoppers will find most remark-
ably smart apparel for school and fall
sports wear at exceptionally low prices.

At less than half original prices:

The dresses

\$1.95 and \$1.50

Long and short sleeves
are found in many fash-
ionable one and two-piece
models. They are of both
silk and wool fabrics for
immediate and for cold
weather wear this autumn.

The skirts

1.95 and 2.95

These skirts worn with
one of the new over-
blouses would make an
excellent costume for
early fall. There are silks
and wools in pleated or
wrap-around styles.

Great reductions in 75

Sleeveless knicker suits, 8.75

Fashioned of tan or gray tweeds for camp-
ing or motoring. Sports shop, Fourth floor, Bridge.

Newest styles in dainty, practical

Silk nightdresses, 3.95



Pastel crepe de chine

—tailored or trimmed with real filet, broad
binche, and fine valenciennes laces. Their
charm is enhanced by embroidered nets, tucks,
pleats, or hemstitching. Included are styles
with Poiret tops, built up shoulders or shoulder
straps.

Flesh—peach—nile—orchid—maize

Fifth floor, State

The Story of the Crescent Roll

¶ In a recent Henrici communication
was told the origin of the type of restaurant
known as Vienna Cafe, of which Henrici's is a
highly developed Americanized type.

★ ★ ★

¶ Public interest in that quaint page of
authentic history was manifested in a degree
that suggests another brief extract from among
a mass of detail pertaining to the siege of
Vienna by the Turks in 1683.

★ ★ ★

¶ A baker of the beleaguered city one
day, upon the impulse of a whim, fashioned
some of his dough in the form of the Crescent
which, everywhere without the city, was dis-
played upon the proud banners of the Turk.
Baking his dough crescents to an appetizing
crispness he offered them to his patrons.

★ ★ ★

¶ Not only did the populace find the
new roll most delicious but the humor of the
idea caught its fancy and in mockery of the
sacred Turkish emblem the Viennese soldiers
displayed the rolls to the enemy from the ram-
parts, ostentatiously munching the rolls in evi-
dence that there was no shortage of provisions
within the town.

★ ★ ★

¶ In every genuine high quality res-
taurant of the Vienna Cafe type, to this day, you
will find crescent rolls as a matter of course—
to know how delicious they can be, taste them as
served in Henrici's. Why not Henrici's for break-
fast, luncheon, dinner or late supper today?

HENRICI'S

Established 1868

WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph Street

Between Dearborn and Clark Streets

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Including Sundays

No orchestral din

No connection whatsoever with any other establishment

\$10.00 Memphis
and return
Saturday, August 29
via Illinois Central



Back Home Excursion

Tickets will be honored only on special trains, Saturday, August 29th, leaving Chicago

4:30 p. m. Central Standard Time Ar. Memphis 6:30 a. m., Aug. 30th

(6:30 p. m. Chicago City Time)

6:00 p. m. Central Standard Time Ar. Memphis 8:00 a. m., Aug. 30th

(7:00 p. m. Chicago City Time)

RETURNING, tickets will be good only on special trains leaving Memphis 5:00 p. m.

and 11:59 p. m., August 30th, arriving Chicago 6:30 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., August 31st.

Stops will be made in both directions at 43rd Street, 53rd Street, 63rd Street, Kensington,
Harvey and Matteson.

Passengers desiring to make short trips out of Memphis may do so by using the 4:30 p. m.
special, which arrives 6:30 a. m. in time to connect with all outgoing early morning trains.

Tickets good only in coaches and chair cars. No baggage checked. Half fare for children.

All Boulevards Lead to Illinois Central.

8 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

For fares and connections ask:

City Ticket Office, 161 W. Jackson Blvd. Phone Wabash 400, Laid 25
Central Station Ticket Office, 221 N. Dearborn St. Phone Wabash 400, Laid 25
Grand Central Ticket Office, 221 N. Dearborn St. Phone Wabash 400, Laid 25
Holt Park Ticket Office, 221 N. Dearborn St. Phone Wabash 400, Laid 25
South Chicago Ticket Office, 221 N. Dearborn St. Phone Wabash 400, Laid 25
Downtown Ticket Office, 221 N. Dearborn St. Phone Wabash 400, Laid 25

Address hotel travelers to
I. V. Laidman, General Passenger Agent, 321 Central Station, Chicago

Illinois Central

FEMINISM

ing show.)



Drawn by Louis F. Mitchell.
mother that the washing is unnecessary when she's away?"

THE PEOPLE

to 500 or 600 words. Give full names returned. Address Voice of the People.

you'd like me to send you this little information. Within the last year I saw in an English paper (the London Times) a strong and gracious comment upon the fielding of an American baseball team visiting England.

W. J. Briggs.

INMUNITY OF RODEO TICKET

SELLERS.
Racine, Wis., Aug. 17.—While I would defend the rodeo, I desire to register a strenuous kick against the inhumanity practiced by ticket sellers in the booths near the entrance to the stadium.

Our company from Racine, Wis., will be supplied with the needful and not on the lookout for gunmen, asked for reserved seats on the west side of the stadium. It was Sunday, 3:30 p. m., and the sun flamed furiously. We went from booth to the other and everywhere we got as answer: "All sold out on the west side." There was nothing left for us to do but to sit on the overcasted east side and stare the sun in his glaring face!

During the entire performance we noticed that about one-quarter of the seats on the desirable west side were vacant. Why this discrimination?

Is there any cruelty practiced at the rodeo? As spectators, we must cheerfully overlook what little unavoidable pain may be inflicted on dumb animals for the purpose of the rodeo, but we feel it hard to condone the cruelty unmercifully practiced on spectators.

J. M. Ramey.
Rector, St. Joseph's Congregation.

INCIDENTALS AT THE RODEO.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Just as some of the spectators of the rodeo, the whole performance was wonderful and well worth the admission charge. But why should the young lady at the gate feel pained because of my refusal to donate 5 cents for a bit of red ribbon styled a souvenir?

Why pay 15 cents for a bottle of cologne water that retails anywhere for 5 cents? Why 15 cents for 16 cent ice cream? The young men in uniform act as ushers were real gentlemen; they deserve credit.

W. M.

RATES TO FLORIDA.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—I wish that some of the railroads running to Florida would kindly explain the reason for the following: Two of us who are prospective home-seekers would like to go to Tampa, Fla., on Sept. 1, but find out from the ticket office here that we cannot take any advantage of the home-seekers' rate unless there are five of us. Why should the southern railroads make this ruling when we see the western and Pacific coast roads are doing everything in their power to attract traffic over their lines?

HOMESSEKERS.

POSTAL RATES.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—C. Fred Veltner, Bucyrus, O., mailing an 8 ounce package of newspapers in which he put an 8 ounce brick to get the maximum of the pound rate on fourth class matter, neglected the service charge of 2 cents on such parcels and instead of saving 1 cent, owes the postoffice department 2 cents. Had he availed himself of the second class rate (3 cents for each two ounces when mailed by other than publishers) he would have saved 1 cent and the cost of the brick. POSTAL CLERK.

NEWS VALUES.

Winnetka, Ill., Aug. 12.—Congratulations, and more power to you in your latest attempt to raise the standard of the Chicago daily newspapers. In this morning's issue the story of the terrible crime committed by a colored man against a mother of 3 children was printed somewhat in detail, but it had been relegated to the sixteenth page. This certainly is a great step toward better journalism.

A. HANSEN.

INEL TRIP

ing show.)

Just a moment, sit—your name is good.

would you after two hours on that

MITCHELL RAKES ANTI-AIRCRAFT TEST AS FAILURE

Kindergarten Work, Says General of Trials

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—General Mitchell, in passing through Washington today, said he was disappointed in the results of his anti-aircraft tests at Santa Ana, Calif., and at other points.

William Mitchell, chief of the national defense, said he was disappointed in the results of his anti-aircraft tests at Santa Ana, Calif., and at other points.

CONGRESS FIGHT TO REFORM

He insists that the fight for a civil air service will be fought all over again in the next congress. Other bills to be introduced, he says, will call for the establishment of a department of national defense and for a general reorganization of the entire defense system.

MAY RUN FOR SENATE

The former chief of the army air service headed the efforts of Henry Ford in establishing freight carrying service between Detroit and Chicago, but declared that as conditions now exist a man like Ford with plenty of money was the only one who could engage in such an undertaking.

STORM AT PEORIA UNROOFS HOUSES, DAMAGES CROPS

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 19.—A terrific storm that swept Peoria and vicinity this afternoon caused thousands of dollars' damage to crops, unroofed houses and damaged the city water system.

FRED IN ATTACK CASE AS WOMAN FAILS TO APPEAR

Charles Belman, who was charged with attacking Mrs. Anna Jones, failed to appear in court today. The case was set for trial at 10 a. m. today.

RATES TO FLORIDA.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—I wish that some of the railroads running to Florida would kindly explain the reason for the following: Two of us who are prospective home-seekers would like to go to Tampa, Fla., on Sept. 1, but find out from the ticket office here that we cannot take any advantage of the home-seekers' rate unless there are five of us. Why should the southern railroads make this ruling when we see the western and Pacific coast roads are doing everything in their power to attract traffic over their lines?

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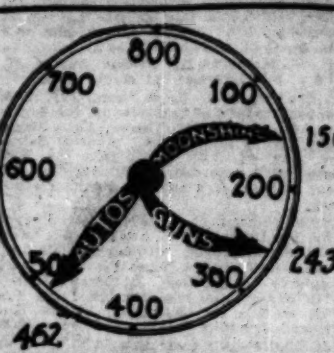
INEL TRIP

ing show.)

Just a moment, sit—your name is good.

would you after two hours on that

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshiners in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the two hundred and thirty-first day of 1935.

DAY PASSES IN CITY WITHOUT AUTO MISHAP

Police records showed not a single serious automobile accident in Chicago yesterday. A boy was badly hurt in Evanston and five Chicagoans were injured when their automobile crashed off the road into a signboard near Le-mont. The motor death toll remained 462 for the year in the county.

James S. McConathy, 7 years old, 2118 Orington avenue, Evanston, son of Catherine S. McConathy, director of music in the Evanston public schools, was struck by an automobile in front of his home. J. Richard Knight, 617 Haven street, Evanston, was the driver. Those injured in the Le-mont accident were Alex Denison, 834 Belden avenue, Chicago; Earl Denison, his brother; Carl Berg; Frank Karn, 2547 Cambridge avenue; and Arthur Meyer, 2240 Cambridge avenue.

Members of the safety commission, which is seeking to eliminate the grade crossing peril in Cook county, were appointed yesterday. Railroad officials, motor club presidents, Sheriff Hoffman, Coroner Wolff, and other county officials are on the committee. A meeting will be held Aug. 27 to consider plans for safeguarding railroad crossings.

SENATOR MOSES HITS MCGOVERN AS AIDING BOB

Francis E. McGovern, former governor of Wisconsin, is running up the works for the regular G. O. P. in its efforts to return the Badger state to traditional Republican policies, according to Senator George H. Moses (Rep., N. H.). Senator McGovern came to Chicago yesterday as the head of a special congressional committee to investigate postal rates.

Republican regulars from all parts of the country will invade Wisconsin to aid the candidacy of Roy F. Wilcox. Senator Moses predicted, but the candidate, McGovern, the New Hampshire senator said, will only result in aid to young Robert M. La Follette in the three cornered contest.

Brownie cameras give you good pictures from the start, as our salesmen will show you.

Prices, \$2 up

Eastman Kodak Co.
(Sole U. S. Mfrs.)
133 N. Wabash Ave.

ZIONISTS SEEK TO AID PALESTINE'S MIDDLE CLASSES

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

VIENNA, Aug. 19.—A compromise was reached today between the Ramek government and the Fascists whereby the Fascists will permit the international Zionist congress, being held here, to proceed in peace. The Fascists will hold "German day" ceremonies Saturday afternoon, with a two hour demonstration.

Police remained at their stations all day, despite the compromise; but traffic is permitted to flow freely through the area in the vicinity of the Zionist congress headquarters, which was restricted after the recent riots.

There were angry scenes today when

the congress began its real business, taking up two of the most important problems confronting it. Zionist leaders are seeking ways to assist Jews who arrive in Palestine with some funds, instead of applying all the Zionist resources to placing penniless Jews on Palestine farms. Until now only those without means have been aided by the committee.

Seek to Aid Middle Class.

There has been an influx into Palestine of Jews from Poland, Germany, and Ural with from \$2,000 to \$10,000 apiece. These have opened shops and businesses, but so far no way has been found to grant them credits. The Zionist committee hopes to strengthen the mortgage bank to the point where it will be able to advance these settlers long term credits. Representatives of the Palestine cooperative organizations and labor members are bitterly opposing this move, demanding that only the penniless be assisted.

The delegates are split up into several political groups. In the left there are four divisions, one moderately socialistic, and others urging communism. This group controls thirty-nine votes. In the right are the orthodox Jews, with forty-five votes. The cen-

ter comprises forty-six American delegates and fourteen Canadians, British and South Africans. The other votes are divided among several parties.

Yankees, British in Control.

Neither the right or left is able to muster a majority without the American and British elements, who thus control the conference. This group is urging a moderate democratic program, actively opposing the "away from England" movement, which has not yet reached imposing proportions. It was the moderates who came forward with the proposal to aid middle class settlers in Palestine.

Former President Wilson was honored by the congress this morning as having been a great benefactor of Zionism. The mention of his name brought a storm of applause.

Many Officials Arrested.

VIENNA, Aug. 19.—(Jewish Telegraph Agency.)—The majority of the 273 persons arrested in connection with the anti-Semitic riots in Vienna in the last two days were intellectuals and state officials. The police force, numbering about 7,000, continues to be kept in readiness, because of the fact that the Habsburgers have not ceased their activities in opposition to the Zionist congress.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Outstanding Values in the FINAL CLEARANCE OF GARMENTS

We can list but a few of the particularly striking values remaining in our final clearance of spring and summer garments—many of them suitable to wear until late fall. Former prices have not been considered in these drastic final repricings. There are a great number of attractive one-of-a-kind models to be found in every section.

WOMEN'S COATS—Cheviot top coats, high shades—\$15.

Joseenas, twillcoats, silks, \$27.50. Charméens, imported woollens, silks, \$47.50. Wool Ottomans, crepes, kashas, silks, \$75, \$97.50, \$125. Imports and Evening Wraps greatly reduced.

WOMEN'S SUITS—Ensembles of charleen with crepe frocks; georgette with foulard dresses—\$35. All other Suits reduced to \$35, \$45, \$55, \$65, \$75.

WOMEN'S GOWNS—\$25, \$37.50, \$47.50, \$57.50 up—street, afternoon, evening, fashionable fabrics, many suitable for fall. Also a limited number of printed chiffons, imports and adaptations.

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Linen, voile, crepe, print—\$8.75, \$10.50. Afternoon, dinner, street Dresses, light and dark colors, satin and flat crepes, long and short sleeves, \$15, \$17.50, \$25, \$35 up.

WOMEN'S BLOUSES—Voile peasant style—\$2, \$3.75. Net Tunics, \$3.75. Silk Blouses, suit shades, \$3.75. Silk Tunic Blouses, \$3.75, \$5, \$6.75 up.

WOMEN'S SKIRTS—Jumper and wrap, silk, wool—\$3.75. Many other silks, wools, now \$5, \$7.75.

WOMEN'S SECTIONS, SIXTH FLOOR

SPORTS APPAREL—Wool Sports Coats, \$15, \$25 up; of flannel, \$12.75 up; sleeveless, \$3.75 up. Sports Suits, \$18.75 up; Wool Bathing Suits, \$2.75 up. Silk Bathing Suits, \$8.75; bathing accessories reduced. Knit Sports Suits, fiber and wool, extra sizes, \$10.75 up. Sweaters, soiled, various sizes, colors, \$2.75, \$3.75.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SPORTS WEAR, SIXTH FLOOR

MISSES' COATS—Wool and silk—\$20. Other Misses' Coats reduced to \$35, \$45, \$65, \$85.

MISSES' SUITS—Silk Ensembles, \$20. All other silk and wool Suits, \$25, \$35, \$45, \$55, \$65, \$75, \$95.

MISSES' FROCKS—Summer prints and silks—\$8.75. All other printed Frocks, including georgette and chiffon, \$10.50, \$15, \$25, \$45, \$65.

MISSES' SKIRTS—Plain and jumper, wool, silk, \$3.75. Other styles, various materials, \$5, \$7.50.

MISSES' SECTIONS, SIXTH FLOOR



Edwin Chase Invites You to REGISTER TODAY

that you may
Come Out Sunday
AUGUST 23rd
and see

Lilac Lodge SUBDIVISION

on the
Chicago-Aurora & Elgin R. R.

We want you to see this property that you may visualize on the SPOT a beautiful home on Lodge Lane with towering trees along a wide avenue; we want you to appreciate what proper merchandising can offer you in a homesite close to two stations, ready for immediate development and priced way below nearby property that cannot compare with Lilac Lodge in present or future advantages.

Try to buy a lot averaging 50x150 within a few blocks of transportation in Oak Park, Austin, Elmhurst or Glen Ellyn at less than \$2,000—then realize that these fine homesites in Lilac Lodge are available with graded streets and cement sidewalks for as little as \$590—inside business lots as low as \$950. You can't duplicate these values elsewhere—every lot, business or residence, is a real bargain opportunity.

Edwin Chase's Business Policy Your Guarantee of Satisfaction

Edwin Chase values are based upon a policy that gives to the individual purchaser the savings that can be accomplished by co-operation between subdivider and purchaser. Here is the policy:

Edwin Chase will give you:

- Astoundingly low prices.
- Best real estate available.
- Every lot a BARGAIN.

But you must give him:

- Quick action by purchasing now to reduce selling cost.
- Substantial cash payment to reduce cost of financing.
- Contracts from sincere and reputable purchasers.

Come Out Sunday Without Fail

FREE TICKETS (BOTH WAYS)

Sunday, Aug. 23rd

EDWIN CHASE & CO.

West Suburban Realty Specialists

MAIL THIS COUPON	COUPON		For Advance Registration
	Edwin Chase & Co. Suits 918, 134 S. La Salle St., Chicago		
	Please furnish me complete details of "Lilac Lodge" and ... tickets to and from property (no obligation).		
	Name	Address	
	Phone		

"West Along Rapid Transit Routes Chicago Is Going and Growing"

HELEN CULVER FUNERAL TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Death Ends Career of Social Service.

Funeral services for Miss Helen Culver, Chicago's 32 year old philanthropist and one of the middle west's pioneer advocates of social service, education for women, and business opportunity for women, will be held next Saturday morning at eleven o'clock at the home of her nephew, Charles Hull Ewing, on Telegraph road, near Deepwater road, Lake Forest.

Totally blind, and confined to her home for more than a year as the result of a fall in which she broke her hip, Miss Culver's last illness culminated in her death at five o'clock yesterday morning. She will be buried in Rosehill cemetery, the services there to be at 1:30 o'clock Saturday. The Rev. J. G. K. McClure, president of McCormick Theological seminary, will conduct the funeral service.

The pallbearers, it was announced by Mr. Ewing, would be: Henry C. Durand, E. L. Baker, C. M. Trowbridge, E. J. Leonard, W. W. Grinstead, and John K. Culver.

Long Career of Service.
Miss Culver's death brought to an end an active life, which, her friends say, "began with pioneering." As a social service worker she donated the site for Hull house; as an educator she gave more than \$1,000,000 for the Hull Biological laboratories and the Helen Culver quadrangle at the University of Chicago; as a worker for equal suffrage she was one of the first in the west to support the cause; as a business woman she opened a new field for women in the state of Illinois.

Born in Little Valley, Cattaraugus county, New York, March 23, 1892, Miss Culver, a descendant of Edward Culver who came to New England with Gov. John Winthrop Jr. in 1635, and a daughter of Lyman Culver, spent her childhood in what was almost a wilderness and a part of the western frontier.

From her earliest years the little girl had a passion for reading, keeping a book on the head of the spinning wheel so that she might catch a few words at her task. She studied through the district school, then attended by herself until an academy was opened at Randolph, N. Y. She was graduated from there in 1895.

The next year she came to Chicago, found six schools flourishing, passed the examinations and was appointed principal of the primary department of School No. 1.

Saw War Service.
In 1895 Miss Culver volunteered for civil war service in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and was put in charge of nursing in one of the army hospitals. A few years later she and her husband died and the big home on Highland street was given up. Then Miss Culver did what was then an unheard of thing: she went into the real estate office of Mr. Hull as an assistant and adviser. She continued with him for 21 years, until his death.

At Mr. Hull's death in 1898, he left his fortune to his cousin, who became the sole holder of the real estate business.

CHICAGO WOMAN, WIDOW OF FRENCH EX-PREMIER, DIES

PARIS, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Mme. Ribot, widow of Alexandre Ribot, former French premier, died today, one of the most prominent men in the republic, died today.

Mme. Ribot was formerly Miss Mary Ward Burch of Chicago, eldest daughter of Isaac H. Burch, a banker who moved here from Buffalo, N. Y., at the height of the western fever and quickly made a fortune. In the late 1870s, Mrs. Burch instituted a sensational suit for divorce against her husband, a noted beauty whose startling confession introduced into court was later found to be false. A few years after the divorce proceedings Mr. Burch sold out all his Chicago interests and went to France with his daughter, Mary Ward Burch, who had been one of the Chicago belles of the 1850s season.

In 1869 Miss Burch was married to Armand de Menegot, a French artist who was a close friend of M. Ribot. When De Menegot died in 1876 he left his young widow under the protection of Ribot. Two years later she married her guardian.

Mme. Ribot had long occupied an enviable place in French society and her alert attention to political matters enabled her to maintain a salon which not only added to her popularity but which greatly aided her husband's political aspirations.

THESE FOLKS JUST LAUGH AT HOT WEATHER

Weakness is a Joke—Fatigue is Unknown—Strength and Vitality Abound.

The men and women, boys and girls who just laugh at sultry weather and have loads of vitality and energy are the ones that take McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets during the summer months.

They know by as well as every researcher knows that Cod Liver Oil is a great strength creator and body builder—the best in the world.

But they won't take the nasty tasteless, horrible smelling, disgusting stuff—how do you get it? McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—easy to take and below you have taken some, you will find out why you should take Cod Liver Oil and tell your friends that it is the best thing in the world to make you strong and healthy.

Now want to feel fit and strong during the hot weather put your faith in McCoy's original and genuine Liver Oil Tablets—easy to take and money back if they don't give you strength.

McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—easy to take and money back if they don't give you strength.

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Elmer Spends Happy Time; Praise for All

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

The early evening hours were spent quietly, unostentatiously, with those two contrasting stations, WFKB, representing the quiet, homelike type of the larger, stronger type.

WFKB seems to specialize in piano numbers, and these always are well played, and the selections are always the very best of the shorter pieces in piano literature. Also the soloists are invariably first class.

WMBB specializes in the station's instrumental ensemble, and their performances always are a joy to hear.

Last night the W-G-N instrumental trio held the fort for the most part around the 1:30 hour. This undoubtedly is the finest of the many instrumental trios that the radio has developed in this city. Their selections last night were for the most part familiar music of the better type, that never grows old.

Especially enjoyable features on the night's programs were the duets by Mrs. Minnie Castle and her daughter, Elizabeth, at WMAQ, 9 o'clock. Both have soprano voices so nearly similar that they blended at all times, and frequently took on the character of a single voice.

At this midnight hour we find Mrs. Jesse Crawford giving an organ recital at McVicker's theater through KTVV. The dial, for some as yet unexplained reason, are stationed on the WCK, Detroit, dial marking, but that isn't interfering with the pure tones from KTVV. "All Alone" and "O How I Miss You Tonight," have been played so far. It's a real treat to hear those unusually pure organ tones, and frequently music that nothing is being lost in transmission.

Dot and Dash Boys
Seek to Aid Home Sets

The amateur dot and dash boys, members of the American Radio Relay league, attending their national convention at McVicker's theater through KTVV. The dial, for some as yet unexplained reason, are stationed on the WCK, Detroit, dial marking, but that isn't interfering with the pure tones from KTVV. "All Alone" and "O How I Miss You Tonight," have been played so far. It's a real treat to hear those unusually pure organ tones, and frequently music that nothing is being lost in transmission.

So regenerative sets, that produce whistles squeals and other noises in a set, at a neighbor's house, static, aerials located near power cables, and a thousand and one other conditions that prevent clear reception came up for discussion, but no certain solution appeared.

Prof. W. J. Williams of Rensselaer Polytechnic institute said: "The interference caused by many broadcasting sets operating simultaneously is gradually growing worse with each increase in the number of stations, and every station of interference can and will be eliminated as soon as the public demands its removal."

Mary Wheeler, Pioneer
Suffragist Worker, Dead

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Wheeler, pioneer suffragist, long associated with the late Susan B. Anthony in the campaign for equal rights for women, died yesterday after a long illness.

WILLIAM R. MOOREHOUSE, former commissioner of public works, who died Monday at his summer home in Wisconsin, will be buried today from the residence, 3741 Grand boulevard, at Oakwood cemetery. St. Bernard commandery, Knights Templar, will conduct the rites.

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Jewel Wall Flat is not a calamine or a water paint but a velvety finish oil paint. It comes in sixteen clear, flat colors—all the popular shades.

Being rich in oil Jewel Wall Flat is easy to apply. It sets slowly and will not show laps nor will it crack or peel. It is not disintegrable to apply, non-poisonous, sanitary and damp proof. Send or call at your dealer's for a color card.

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Oliver Says "No"

ONE MORE PIP OUTA YOU AND I'M GOIN' TO FORGET YOU'RE A CAKE-EATER FOR ABOUT FOUR SECONDS AND TREAT YOU LIKE A MAN, SEE?

SAY, SQUIRT! MY DARLING!

MY DEAR MR. WARBUCKS—I WILL HAVE YOU DISTINCTLY UNDERSTAND—

DON'T 'BUT ME I SAID NO!

ANNIE'S MY GIRL AND SHE STAYS, SEE? AND FOR THAT LONG-HAIRED, SOPRANO-VOICED PICKLE-FACE YOU DRAGGED BACK FROM EU-RUP—

BUT OLIVER—

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Thursday, August 20, 1925.) (Daylight saving time throughout)

ON W-G-N TODAY

THE beautiful song cycle, "The Morning of the Year," by Charles Wadsworth, will be presented this evening at 8:30 on W-G-N, this Chicago Talk-show station, at the Drake hotel, by the W-G-N radio production company. Among the participants in this unusual radio presentation will be Frank Bennett, baritone; Paul Mallory, tenor; Kathleen Ryan, contralto; Marie Sweet, soprano, and Tulsa Miller, accompanist. Tomorrow evening's W-G-N radio production will be "Moments from 'Moths' by the same company.

The Drake hotel dance orchestra and the W-G-N two-piece-Lewis and Williams—will put forth their snappy harmonies during the jazz scamp, opening at 10:30.

Today's farm talk by the national radio farm council will be "We Are Growing," by G. L. Noble, secretary of the national committee on boys' and girls' club work.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. (Wave length 370 meters.)

12:30 N.—Farm talk, "We Are Growing," by G. L. Noble.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Lunchtime concert by Drake hotel ensemble and Blackstone String Quartet.

3 p. m.—Bookings Chair time; music: excerpts from Chicago Tribune and Liberty.

6:20 p. m.—Closing stock exchange quotations.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake hotel ensemble and Blackstone String Quartet.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Song cycle, by Charles Wadsworth, "The Morning of the Year."

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Lewis and Williams: Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS.

6:30, 6 and 7 a. m.—KTVV (360). Morning exercises. 6:30—Fifteen minute devotional period.

10—WJL (445). Weather report for entire middle west.

11—KTVV (360). Weather report for entire middle west.

12 to 3 p. m.—WOK (217). Vocal and instrumental music.

1 p. m.—WHT (460). Grainger's String Quartet.

5 to 7 p. m.—WOK (217). Vocal and instrumental music.

5 to 6 p. m.—WMB (236). Kiddies Joy-Diggers club.

6 to 8 p. m.—WMB (236). Concert.

6 to 8 p. m.—WMA (448). Chicago theater program.

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FLAGSTAFF SETS NEW RECORD FOR HAWTHORNE WIN

DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONSENSUS.

HAWTHORNE.
1—Paul Wolfe, H. Chance, Redwood, Furrer, Wild, Red.
2—Charles, Miss Mitchell, Perry, O. Franklin.
3—Tiger, Goss, Cowbell, Devon, Tansie.
4—Chink, Kitty, Pat, Martine, Superfrank.
5—Wild, Heather, Treasurer, Bob, Tide, Super King.
6—TOOHOO, Idle, Beth, The, Spa, June, Day.
7—Battman, Teal, Sunny, Durov, Elvira.

SARATOGA.
1—Imitator, Rocky, Red, Best, Green, Blase.
2—Zephyria, Shady, Sada, Gilder, Sun, Polly.
3—Maver, Chance, Fly, Sandy, Man, P. V. H. H.
4—TITAN, Arbitration, Ozone, Girl, Ella, H. H.
5—Frisella, Ruler, Sundel, Lepidol.
6—Sodas, Miss Lida, Barry, Vole, Devine.

CONNY ISLAND.
1—Believe, Goss, Mitchell, Perry, O. Franklin.
2—Poor Sport, Red, Beth, Bate, N. Treadle.
3—Coback, Little, Goss, Bate, Carter, Pett.
4—Stella, King, Cur, High, J. Pittman.
5—Bridonall, Marvin, May, Court, Lady, Sporty, M. C.
6—Swimming, Teal, Sunny, Durov, Elvira.
7—HIDE PRINCE, Miss, H. Goss, B. K. Ten, Toy.

BY FRENCH LANE.

The former Harry Payne Whitney racer Flagstaff showed his flying heels to some high-powered challengers and clipped one-fifth of a second off the track record when he traveled the route in 1:44.1 and in 1:44.1.

Flagstaff was running in the purple and gold silks of J. C. McGill of Denver, who seems to have made the age old mistake of not nominating his best horse for the special. Instead he chose to make Spic and Span eligible for the race and on present form Flagstaff could probably beat Spic and Span at any weight over one mile.

Only Four in Race.

Only four accepted the issue in the memorial and, despite the record brought here from Canada by Catalan, Flagstaff was a heavy favorite and support developed for him thoroughly after the afternoon, probably due to the presence of Jockey Harry Stuts in the pilot house. Stuts had Flagstaff in front at the start and he was in the running, and it was easy for him to hold Hournore and Catalan safe through the stretch, while Kentucky Cardinal seemed to be gone after the one mile was run.

The series of stake and purse events opened when Phineas Ronald, a fine looking 2-year-old from the California stable of the Miramonte Stock farm, came with a rush in the last half furlong and conquered a formidable band of juvenile racers. Back of him in second place was the Man of War filly Swannee, while Miss Thatcher obtained the show.

Race Run as Two Events.

A crack band of sprinters met in the first division of the six furlong Ogden purse, which was run as two events, due to the heavy entry list. The winner turned up in C. H. Knobelkamp's Georgia Rose, after Jockey J. Jones had brought her from far back on the turn into the stretch. Everglade was second and Contender third. Old Tim Mosher's dope upsetter, Max Brick, came along and won the second division of the Ogden and ran the six furlong in 1:12, the same mark hung up by Georgia Rose. Max conquered such good ones as Dudley, Rival, and Columbia, and performed the task handsomely once Jockey Smith gave him the lead. Dudley lasted just long enough to beat Rival out of the place.

Brother John, a long shot, won the first race, while the other claiming affair, last on the program, went to Fausto in an exciting finish in which Citizen was second and Venus third.

ETHEL M'GARY SWIMS TO RECORD FOR 500 METERS

New York, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Miss Ethel McGary added to her growing string of world's records a new mark for 500 meters free style in a meet at Newburgh this afternoon.

Competing from scratch in a handicap race, Miss McGary covered the 500 meters in the starting time of 7:34.3 over a surveyed 55 yard course, achieving her own international mark of 7:35.

LADY BILLY WINS SPEED CLASSIC

Eagle River, Wis., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Lady Billy, owned by C. H. Foster, won the Land of the Lakes motor boat race here today, while Trojan, owned by Carter Herman, finished a close second.

SMITTY—THEY BOTH SEE SOMETHING!



HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

*93623 FIRST RACE—Three-quarters mile. Purses \$1,000. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner \$700, second \$300, third \$100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Fin	Owner	O	C	P
PAUL WOLFE (J. C. McGill)	115	1	1	1	Paul Wolfe	1	1	1
CHANCE (H. Chance)	115	2	2	2	Chance	2	2	2
TIGER GOSS (C. Franklin)	115	3	3	3	Tiger Goss	3	3	3
CHINK KITTY (Pat Martine)	115	4	4	4	Chink Kitty	4	4	4
WILD HEATHER (Treasurer)	115	5	5	5	Wild Heather	5	5	5
TOOHOO (Idle Beth)	115	6	6	6	Toohoo	6	6	6
BATTMAN (Teal Sunny)	115	7	7	7	Battman	7	7	7

Time, 23.4-5. Winner, J. H. Patton's b. c. 2, by Peter Quince or Light Brigade, trained by A. L. Rogers. Went to post at 2:35. At post 7 minutes. Start good. W. D. V. Goss, second. Scratched: Tiger Goss, K. K. Ten, Toy.

93624 SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000. Two year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner \$700, second \$300, third \$100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Fin	Owner	O	C	P
PAUL WOLFE (J. C. McGill)	115	1	1	1	Paul Wolfe	1	1	1
CHANCE (H. Chance)	115	2	2	2	Chance	2	2	2
TIGER GOSS (C. Franklin)	115	3	3	3	Tiger Goss	3	3	3
CHINK KITTY (Pat Martine)	115	4	4	4	Chink Kitty	4	4	4
WILD HEATHER (Treasurer)	115	5	5	5	Wild Heather	5	5	5
TOOHOO (Idle Beth)	115	6	6	6	Toohoo	6	6	6
BATTMAN (Teal Sunny)	115	7	7	7	Battman	7	7	7

Time, 23.1-3. Winner, Mrs. Monte stable's b. c. 2, by Winterset, trained by W. D. V. Goss. Went to post at 3:05. At post 7 minutes. Start good. W. D. V. Goss, second. Scratched: Tiger Goss, K. K. Ten, Toy.

93625 THIRD RACE—Three-quarters mile. Purses \$1,000. First division Ogden purse. Three year olds and up. Allowances. Net value to winner \$700, second \$300, third \$100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Fin	Owner	O	C	P
PAUL WOLFE (J. C. McGill)	115	1	1	1	Paul Wolfe	1	1	1
CHANCE (H. Chance)	115	2	2	2	Chance	2	2	2
TIGER GOSS (C. Franklin)	115	3	3	3	Tiger Goss	3	3	3
CHINK KITTY (Pat Martine)	115	4	4	4	Chink Kitty	4	4	4
WILD HEATHER (Treasurer)	115	5	5	5	Wild Heather	5	5	5
TOOHOO (Idle Beth)	115	6	6	6	Toohoo	6	6	6
BATTMAN (Teal Sunny)	115	7	7	7	Battman	7	7	7

Time, 23.5-5. Winner, J. H. Patton's b. c. 2, by Peter Quince or Light Brigade, trained by A. L. Rogers. Went to post at 3:35. At post 7 minutes. Start good. W. D. V. Goss, second. Scratched: Tiger Goss, K. K. Ten, Toy.

93626 FOURTH RACE—Three-quarters mile. Purses \$1,000. Three year olds and up. Allowances. Net value to winner \$700, second \$300, third \$100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Fin	Owner	O	C	P
PAUL WOLFE (J. C. McGill)	115	1	1	1	Paul Wolfe	1	1	1
CHANCE (H. Chance)	115	2	2	2	Chance	2	2	2
TIGER GOSS (C. Franklin)	115	3	3	3	Tiger Goss	3	3	3
CHINK KITTY (Pat Martine)	115	4	4	4	Chink Kitty	4	4	4
WILD HEATHER (Treasurer)	115	5	5	5	Wild Heather	5	5	5
TOOHOO (Idle Beth)	115	6	6	6	Toohoo	6	6	6
BATTMAN (Teal Sunny)	115	7	7	7	Battman	7	7	7

Time, 23.5-5. Winner, J. H. Patton's b. c. 2, by Peter Quince or Light Brigade, trained by A. L. Rogers. Went to post at 3:35. At post 7 minutes. Start good. W. D. V. Goss, second. Scratched: Tiger Goss, K. K. Ten, Toy.

93627 FIFTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses \$1,000. Three year olds and up. Allowances. Net value to winner \$700, second \$300, third \$100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Fin	Owner	O	C	P
PAUL WOLFE (J. C. McGill)	115	1	1	1	Paul Wolfe	1	1	1
CHANCE (H. Chance)	115	2	2	2	Chance	2	2	2
TIGER GOSS (C. Franklin)	115	3	3	3	Tiger Goss	3	3	3
CHINK KITTY (Pat Martine)	115	4	4	4	Chink Kitty	4	4	4
WILD HEATHER (Treasurer)	115	5	5	5	Wild Heather	5	5	5
TOOHOO (Idle Beth)	115	6	6	6	Toohoo	6	6	6
BATTMAN (Teal Sunny)	115	7	7	7	Battman	7	7	7

Time, 24.5-5. Winner, J. H. Patton's b. c. 2, by Peter Quince or Light Brigade, trained by A. L. Rogers. Went to post at 4:05. At post 7 minutes. Start good. W. D. V. Goss, second. Scratched: Tiger Goss, K. K. Ten, Toy.

93628 SIXTH RACE—One mile 70 yards. Purses \$1,000. Three year olds and up. Allowances. Net value to winner \$700, second \$300, third \$100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Fin	Owner	O	C	P
PAUL WOLFE (J. C. McGill)	115	1	1	1	Paul Wolfe	1	1	1
CHANCE (H. Chance)	115	2	2	2	Chance	2	2	2
TIGER GOSS (C. Franklin)	115	3	3	3	Tiger Goss	3	3	3
CHINK KITTY (Pat Martine)	115	4	4	4	Chink Kitty	4	4	4
WILD HEATHER (Treasurer)	115	5	5	5	Wild Heather	5	5	5
TOOHOO (Idle Beth)	115	6	6	6	Toohoo	6	6	6
BATTMAN (Teal Sunny)	115	7	7	7	Battman	7	7	7

Time, 24.5-5. Winner, J. H. Patton's b. c. 2, by Peter Quince or Light Brigade, trained by A. L. Rogers. Went to post at 4:35. At post 7 minutes. Start good. W. D. V. Goss, second. Scratched: Tiger Goss, K. K. Ten, Toy.

1,000 MILE AVENUE OF BLOOMING MAGNOLIAS TO MARK NEW ROAD

BY J. L. JENKINS.

A THOUSAND mile avenue of blooming magnolia trees will mark the newly developed road between the town of Cairo, Ill., with the Mississippi gulf coast at Biloxi, according to announcement made yesterday by the Biloxi chamber of commerce.

The tree planting campaign has been perfected and work has been started by communities along the Mississippi highway across Mississippi and Tennessee as far as Clarksville, the northern limit of the tree's growth, as part of a cooperative plan to make the highway one of the most popular in the south and incidentally to develop the Mississippi gulf coast as a tourist center. Highway departments of Mississippi and Tennessee have agreed to protect the young trees, which will stand as living markers for the road.

In direct contrast to the early habits, the automobile buying public is now dividing its activity almost equally between the month of the year, according to L. B. Cowan, manager for the Biloxi Motor Car company, who has just returned from a 6,000 mile inspection of automobile merchandise.

Sales everywhere, he declared yesterday, have continued at high levels during the summer months this year and there is little evidence that the "wheeling peaks" in spring and fall and sales stagnation in midsummer and midwinter are things of the past.

FRIDAY TO MONDAY EXCURSION

TO ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS

Friday, August 21st

SPECIAL TRAIN

From Grand Central Station

Going Trip, Friday, Aug. 21

Return Trip, Sunday, Aug. 23

Chicago & North Western

Great Western

Chicago & North Western

Great Western

Chicago & North Western

Great Western

Chicago & North Western

Great Western

Chicago & North Western

Great Western

Chicago & North Western

Great Western

Chicago & North Western

Great Western

Chicago & North Western

Great Western

Chicago & North Western

Great Western

39 SWIMMERS IN I.A.C. RIVER RACE SATURDAY

Thirty-nine distance swimmers, led by Dick Howell of Northwestern university, have entered for the seventeenth annual Chicago river swim to be held by the Illinois A. C. Saturday afternoon.

Many veterans of the race start again. Howell won in 1922 and set the record of 58.30. Linton Semmes, Francis Colburn, and E. L. Meese, sixth, seventh, and eighth last year, will try to better their positions. Grossman, Krogh, a one-legged lad, Gnoske, Donald, and Robinson have competed before.

The swim will start at the Municipal pier and finish at the Wells street bridge. Entries:

Richard Howell, Northwestern university; Frank Butkowsky and Charles Leonard, Grd. 5th natatorium; Frank Goss, Louis Selinger, and John Van Tulin, Jackson natatorium; Neil Wiethe, and Louis Cohen, Jewish pool; Milwaukee A. C.; Anton Zickens, Stanford Park; Michael A. Sumner, Washington playground; Fred R. Schroeder and Francis W. Coleman, Central Y. M. C. A.; Joseph P. Miller, Bear-Robert Y. M. C. A.; Ernest Willie, Armour institute; Dorsey H. Miller, Hirsch center; P. A. Gerlauer, Edwin G. Kresser Jr., William Y. Walsh, A. A. Leon S. Heinrich, Galland college; Washington D. C.; Carl Alton Truff, Central Ave. Y. M. C. A.; Charles B. Koush, Edwin M. Crothers, William Richter, William G. Gnoske, Clarence S. Carsten, Harold F. Jacob, S. J. Swartz, A. M. Aaron, and Joseph H. Lina, unattached.

LACK OF BREEZE HOLDS UP RACES AT LAKE GENEVA

Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 19.—(AP)—For the third time in as many consecutive days the daily class A regatta of the twenty-eighth annual regatta of the Inland Lakes Yachting association was called off today because of a lack of wind.

The judges decided that two class A races will be held tomorrow and two on Friday. Tomorrow's race will be for the trophy of the regatta, the 11 class B regatta will race for the O. L. Schmidt trophy.

The 19 class C boats also will race for the Mrs. M. A. Healy trophy and the 11 class E regatta will race for the P. A. Valentine northwest challenge cup.

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The 19 class C boats also will race for the Mrs. M. A. Healy trophy and the 11 class E regatta

No. 4 of A Series of Ads

on the important
function of delivering
650,000 Daily
Tribunes every
morning before
breakfast . . .



The Daily Tribune is delivered to hundreds of thousands of homes in Chicago and suburbs every morning before breakfast.

Suburban Delivery With City Regularity

THE same thoroughness and regularity with which The Daily Tribune is delivered to homes throughout the City of Chicago every morning before breakfast, is maintained throughout Chicago's suburbs.

In Norwood Park, Park Ridge, Desplaines—in Oak Park, River Forest, Forest Park, Maywood, Elmhurst, Glen Ellyn, Wheaton—in Cicero, Riverside, La Grange, Hinsdale, Downer's Grove—in Morgan Park, Chicago Heights—in Evanston, Wilmette, Winnetka, Glenview, Highland Park, Lake Forest—in every important residential suburb surrounding Chicago—north, northwest, west, southwest, south—The Daily Tribune is delivered to homes every morning by Carriers.

This service, upon which thousands of suburban families depend, begins at the Tribune Tower. Here, each morning, thousands of Tribunes are dispatched to suburban points. Every device of modern transportation that aids in the punctual and positive delivery of The Tribune is employed—conveyor systems, motor trucks, street cars, interurban trains, railroads.

The Tribune makes its delivery to the Official Tribune Carrier in each suburb, who, in turn, employs boys to deliver The Tribune to homes on established routes.

In this manner the latest news of the world is placed at the

doors of thousands of suburban homes each morning before the families arise.

And this service is maintained day in and day out, rain or shine, summer and winter—without interruption **EVEN ON HOLIDAYS!**

It is this dependable service which has enabled The Tribune to build its daily circulation to the present high mark of over 650,000.

An example is seen in the Evanston district. 12,284 families reside in Evanston. 10,905 Daily Tribunes are distributed there every morning. (4,776 are delivered to homes by Carriers and 6,129 are sold by newsdealers.)

Nearly 89% of all the families in Evanston read the Daily Tribune.

Nor is this an individual instance. Every suburb is given the same careful service.

By rigid watchfulness, by constant care, by the most exacting methods of inspection, by years of patient toil and by the expenditure of millions of dollars, The Tribune has built up its Home Delivery System in Chicago and suburbs to the present high state of dependability.

This service enables hundreds of thousands of families to receive the news of the day at the start of the day—when news is important to the conduct of the day's affairs.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NET PAID CIRCULATION NOW OVER 650,000...50% MORE THAN ANY OTHER CHICAGO DAILY

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY,
WANT

The Pearl
By RO

Col. Hallett and his wife, home, which is being remodeled the past. Twenty years before the war, after being accused of a crime, Hallett had been tried and sentenced to the gallows. He had been called to them. He was the murderer. This thrilling story is being told today.

Between husband and the sat. Then—
"Poor fellow!" said he to come. He believes his prison."

"But—why should he? For a moment Mrs. Hallett took it for granted you had committed murder, answered. "He understood help him."

"Indeed!" grunted Col. Hallett. "Otherwise he'll go giving false evidence against me in a serious matter."

"I don't think Mr. Hallett knows a story like that."

"Just so. But for the March on his guard. Look thirty—I know the man. Don't say anything to Mr. Hallett."

"Very well, dear, if you must say I do. Mr. Hallett and now, look here, my dear, and pin yourself well into the room. The river had a look was the expression of age and its echo of this."

"You are so good to me."

Cordways house, with oldest houses in Chelsea.

Her thought

Cordways since the seven-
tim, but still retained its
Mrs. Hallett, as Margaret
The family fortune had de-
only retained by the device
of her first marriage and
had insisted on their living
On his sudden and vi-
but it had hung fire a little
to fresh life, had wisely
which otherwise must be
new ones; so to Cordways
Cordways house was
very by the subsidence of
the house had to be taken
it seemed to Margaret, the
cost.

Mrs. Hallett had inste-
a last. At a block in the
walk the little distance the
she knew, was not usually
she strolled along the
the river. The river had
grip on her imagination,
full and surging and fresh
house.

She went up the steps
Potter, the superannuated
part of the house, she ran
He would have heard
and began to walk upstairs
the library on the fourth
She looked round her
tended as a sitting room, but
line of the house in 1872, a
other part. Now its only
removed for the period of
furniture had been stored
It was about this re-
alterations necessitated a
problem was to do it with
knowledge of such things
assembled as to how it could
costs; and must the secret
rigorous persecution. She
stilled a cry.

Under her touch a pulse
She had not forgotten the
short staircase to which
everything else in the cent-
ing there, she looked down
no head for heights, and
drop from the fourth floor
her dizzy. She gasped when
moved to the only chair in
She sank into it and
played round the secret de-
round it. Later, when
with it, she had grown to
be it as it was fascinated
gazing upon her in the
love letter.

She thrust the memo-
her own role by letting her
strange man Hallett had
guilty than I was. My con-
contemptuous denial rang
the one that held her rich
his declaration at her in
and now, turning his vi-
sion on her chair. "No mo-
that, it was impossible to
known it."

Mrs. Hallett had never
down to his manner, a
appearance—his staid, old
new teeth and his ill-shap-
she disliked him because
her to believe he had re-
that the man has known
Cordways would warn Mr. H-
At that instant she had

The Pearl Headed Pin

By ROY VICKERS

Col. Hallett and his wife, Margaret, are discussing plans for refurbishing their London home, which is being remodeled. The conversation changes and Mrs. Hallett is reminded of the past. Twenty years before she had been married to Henry Ledway, who died in a railroad wreck. After being accused along with his partner, Mr. Selkirk, of murdering a business man, Selkirk had been tried and sentenced to twenty years. Mrs. Hallett tells her husband that the morning paper announces Selkirk's release from prison. While they are discussing this Selkirk calls on them. He tells them that neither he nor Henry Ledway was guilty of the murder. This thrilling mystery story began in THE TRIBUNE on Monday. Start reading it today.

INSTALLMENT IV. THIS SECRET DOOR.

Between husband and wife the silence held until the ex-convict had left the flat. Then—
"Poor fellow!" said Mrs. Hallett softly. "I think it was splendid of him to come. He believes his own story—I've heard they got fixed ideas in prison."
"But—why should he think it concerns us after all these years?"
For a moment Mrs. Hallett was silent.
"He took it for granted that I loved Ledway. And—don't you see—if you had committed murder twenty years ago, I would still be grieving," she answered. "He understands that—he has intuition. I wish he had let us help him."
"Jimmie!" grunted Col. Hallett. "He ought to be taken care of for his own sake. Otherwise he'll go on telling that interesting tale of his about March giving false evidence against him until it comes to March's ears. Criminal that is a serious matter."
"I don't think like that," said Mrs. Hallett.
"I must say I do, Margaret. I had better be getting down to the club. And now, look here, my dearest, take your own advice to that mix of ours, and pin yourself well into your fur. It really is very cold."
He took up her fur, and wrapped it round her. She knew that his solicitude was the expression of his deep sympathy for her ordeal of twenty years ago and its echo of this afternoon.
"You are so good to me, George," she whispered.

Cordeaux house, within a reach of the river, was one of the oldest houses in Chelsea, which is to say in London. It had belonged to the



Her thoughts played around the secret door.

Cordeaux since the seventeenth century, had been renovated from time to time, but still retained its original charm.
Mrs. Hallett, as Margaret Cordeaux, had spent her early childhood there. The family fortune had declined until only the house remained, and that was only retained by the device of letting it. A lease had terminated at the time of her first marriage and Ledway, the man who had made her life hideous to her, had insisted on her living in it.
On the sudden and violent death Margaret had resolved to sell the house, but it had hung fire a little in the market. Then George Hallett, waking her from her dream, had wisely seen that the evil associations of Cordeaux house, which otherwise must haunt her forever, could best be uprooted by creating new ones. Cordeaux house was now undergoing this vital renovation rendered necessary by the subsidence of the soil due to the action of the river. Fully half the house had to be taken down and rebuilt from the foundation. Ironically, it seemed to Margaret, the money Ledway had left her just sufficed to pay for the cost.

Mrs. Hallett had insisted on her husband taking the car and herself took a taxi. At a block in the traffic at Albert bridge she decided to get out and walk the little distance that remained. She was a little early and Mr. March, she knew, was not usually punctual. The place felt desolate.
She strolled along the embankment, now and again stopping to stare into the river. The river had always fascinated her in childhood and still held its grip on her imagination. But it was low tide and she liked it best when it was low and gurgling and flushing and hurrying. She came into view of Cordeaux house.

She went up the steps and used her latchkey. Then, wishing to speak to the superannuated gamekeeper, now the caretaker of the habitable part of the house, she rang the front door bell. Many again and again, she looked round her. The library was not large and not originally intended as a sitting room, but it had remained almost untouched since the building of the house in 1672, and for this reason her father had preferred it to any other part. Now its emptiness struck a hostile note. The books had been moved for the period of the renovations and the most valuable pieces of furniture had been stored. The place felt desolate.

It was about this room that Mrs. Hallett had to see Mr. March. The atmosphere necessitated moving the oak paneling some two inches, and the painting was to be done without incurring the design. She had a preliminary knowledge of such things in her mind, and unconsciously, he had been so much interested in how it could be done. The design must be preserved at all costs, as must the secret door—the quaint old survival from the days of religious persecution. She went to it, her fingers feeling for the spring—then she cried.

Under her touch a panel had swung out and left her gazing into space. She had not forgotten that it had been necessary to remove, temporarily, the secret entrance to the door gave access, but she had not realized that everything else in the center of the building had been removed as well. Standing there, she looked down to the very foundations of the house. She had no need for heights, and the shock of finding herself at the edge of a sheer wall from the fourth floor to a surface that was below ground level made her dizzy. She gazed with relief as the secret door snapped shut again; she returned to the only chair left in the room.
She sank into it and soon recovered from her dizziness. Her thoughts turned round the secret door. As a child she had loved it and woven romances about it. Later, when, reluctantly, she had made Henry Ledway familiar with it, she had grown to hate it for his twisted nature had been fascinated by it as it was fascinated by anything furtive. He would use it constantly, creeping upon her in the perpetual hope that he might find her writing a letter.

She thrust the memory from her with a shudder. She was breaking her own rule by letting her mind dwell on Ledway. But it was natural; that memory had awakened memories. "Your husband was no more than I was. My counsel's speech was so much eloquent drive. He was a man of the same mind, and unconsciously, he had been so much interested in how it could be done. The design must be preserved at all costs, as must the secret door—the quaint old survival from the days of religious persecution. She went to it, her fingers feeling for the spring—then she cried.



'Lost' Epitaph of Franklin Is Found Here

Rare Document Penned 200 Years Ago.

Benjamin Franklin's original epitaph, penned by himself nearly 200 years ago and regarded as one of the most valued documents in Americana, was discovered yesterday in the ownership of William S. Mason, wealthy Evansstonian, whose home at 1401 Ridge avenue is said to contain the world's finest Franklin collection.

Announcement of the present whereabouts of the manuscript, an autographed, corrected copy of which is one of the most prized possessions of the Library of Congress at Washington, was made yesterday as part of Mr. Mason's denial of the rumor that a Philadelphia historical society was negotiating for the purchase of the epitaph from a Chicago business man.

"I guess I am the man to whom the epitaph refers," Mr. Mason said last night, "but so far as I know, no organization is offering to purchase the document. There was no particular secret about my ownership of it. I ran across it some eleven years ago, purchased it, and put it in my library. This original epitaph was penned by Franklin, back in 1725, when the young printer, then a young man of 22, lay seriously ill in Philadelphia. The message refers to him as a 'printer.' The epitaph is in exact and beautiful but not so perfect as the scrip he was to develop in later years."

Mr. Mason has long been a student of history. His earlier interests to George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Paul Jones and others have been climaxed, in recent years, by his intensive study of Benjamin Franklin.

In 1907 Mr. Mason inherited a large fortune from his uncle, James Henry ("Silent") Smith. Much of this money has been expended on historical enterprises. Two years ago he endowed a \$100,000 chair in history at Northwestern university, with the stipulation that Prof. James A. James, head of the university's history department, should be the first to hold the newly created chair.

The Franklin collection contains Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac," virtually complete from the first copy, printed in 1732. It also contains, in complete sequence, the second magazine ever printed in America, Franklin's "General Magazine and Historical Chronicle." This work was short-lived, and died in June, 1741, some six months after its debut.

Wards of Fortune, On Outing, Remember Tenement Children

Children at the Sherwood Forest hotel at Green Lake, Wis., are having a good time up there on vacation. They didn't forget, however, that in crowded tenements in Chicago are many other little boys and girls who don't get a chance to get away from the heat, and so they collected \$41.94 and sent it to the free ice fund through Mrs. Charles Cohn yesterday.

Last week the story was told of the eviction at the village of Elmwood of the family of John Max, who had deserted them. Mrs. Anna Cooper, a daughter, gave birth to a baby on the roadside, the night dying later. Her husband also is missing. The plight of this family has brought contributions of \$38 to THE TRIBUNE, and was added yesterday the gift of \$10 from an anonymous donor in New Jersey.

Gifts to the Camp Algonquin fund yesterday were:

\$30.00. Betty Ball, Allison Bunn, and Polly Wiley, Winnetka.
\$5.00. Francis G. Law, in memory of Mrs. James A. Dimmie and Mable and Bells Epistola.
\$2.00. J. H. Higgins.
For the free ice fund these gifts were received:

\$41.94. Children of Sherwood Forest hotel, Green Lake, Wis.
\$2.00. Katharine, Jane, Pauline, and Ruth, Winnetka.
\$2.00. J. H. Higgins.
\$2.00. Marjorie Weddon, Jane Harriott, Phyllis Weddon, Margaret Wiley, and Marion Alward.

For these cause checks should be made payable to the Camp Algonquin or free ice funds and mailed to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted by the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Read name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question see the list, Wallington, Ill., was awarded \$5.

The Question. If you were to visit one of our national parks, which would it be? Where Asked. State street at Washington.

The Answer. Otto Welland, 845 North Sawyer avenue, teamster—No chance. Those parks are all too far away. You don't get a vacation when you are a teamster. I had a good vacation three years ago, but I don't see another one coming my way for some time. If I had a chance I'd go through Canada.

Miss Clara Cushing, 5607 North Winchester avenue, a nurse, stenographer—"I don't really know what to say. I have never been outside of Illinois and Indiana, and to tell the truth, I have never been far from Chicago. I believe any thing different from what we have around here would seem like a national park."

E. J. Rowbottom, 5454 Haddon avenue, locomotive fireman—Yellowstone park. I saw it years ago, and that's where I would go again if I were looking for a scenic trip. It's altogether different from anything I ever saw. It's beautiful, it's wild, the almost pet wild animals are a unique feature.

Miss Marge Belser, 210 North Michigan avenue, insurance agent—Yellowstone. Well, I'd take an airplane trip out there—gee, it's easy to travel on hot air. I might as well take along a handsome man—that's generosity. Seriously, I like the west. We passed through Yellowstone on a recent trip to the coast.

Peter Staal, 2223 Maplewood avenue, Yellowstoner park is supposed to be the most wonderful of any I have read enough about it to excite one's curiosity. There are plenty of sights, glaciers, in the mountains; mountain lions—they give a bounty for every mountain lion killed.

Darrow Agrees to Debate with Dr. J. H. Stratton

Noted Lawyer to Defend Theory of Evolution.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Clarence Darrow, professor of law and defender of Scopes in the Dayton evolution trial, has consented to hold a public debate with Dr. John H. Stratton, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, New York City, and hailed by many as the successor of the late William Jennings Bryan as the champion of fundamentalism, according to an announcement made last evening by Dr. Stratton.

Dr. Stratton wired Mr. Darrow, who is in Greeley, Colo., and also Henry Frutser, 7 East 15th street, New York. To Mr. Darrow, Dr. Stratton named the subject of the debate as "Resolved, That the Bible and Man Came by Evolution." Dr. Stratton to take the negative side of the question. To Mr. Frutser, Dr. Stratton wired the fact of Mr. Darrow's acceptance of the debate and asked him to arrange directly with Mr. Darrow a date early in the fall and preferably in Chicago.

Dr. Stratton said he also has received a challenge for a debate at the University of Chicago, but had declined on the ground his engagements were such he could not at this time accept. In the most destructive influence of civilization.

"Who is Joseph Lewis?" Dr. Stratton asked. "I often get such telegrams and letters, but I ignore them. Mr. Darrow is known nationally, and while I differ radically with him, a debate with him would have some significance."

The Rev. J. W. Welch, pastor of the College church, Wheaton, Ill., provided at the evening session of the fundamentalist conference at the North Shore Congregational church, Wilson avenue and Sheridan road, where Dr. Stratton spoke before a crowded house. Dr. Welch referred to the present age as one of "awful apostasy."

Rodeo Crowds See Headlight, Bucking Champion, Ridden One of the most enthusiastic crowds the rodeo has drawn since its start five days ago cheered Howard Tagland last night as he rode to victory in the bucking contest on Headlight, known the country over as the worst buckers of the lot. It was Headlight who bucked off thirteen riders out of fourteen when he appeared last year in New York, and won a cement-lined rooster from Bill Rogers.

By the light of the new batteries of floodlights on the stadium top, which made the arena as bright almost as in the afternoon, the audience saw Roy Quick draw down first money by bulldozing his steed in the day's record time of 19 and 2-8 seconds.

The winners for the day were: Bare back bronc riding—Won by Bob Askins; Sam Stuart, second; Omer Meeks, third.
Cowboy's bronc riding—Won by Gene Krieg; Lorenz Trickey, second; Brida Miller, third.
Calf roping—Won by Johnnie, 24 seconds; Mike Hastings, second; Bruce Cox, Elmer Jones, tie for third.
Cowboys' bronc riding—Won by Howard Tagland; Norman Mason, Hugh Strickland, tie for second.
Cowboys' relay race—Won by Frank Burns; Buck Stuart, second; Toots Ayers, third.
Steer wrestling—Won by Roy Quick; Sam Bowden, second; Ed Herrin, third.
Steer riding—Won by Guy Schultz; Paddy Ryan, second; Homer Ward, third.
Wild horse race—Won by Bruce Cox; Herbert Myers, second; John Henry, third.

Tonight's session with the bronchos and the plunging steers is to be featured by the attendance of 1500 Mountaineers who are coming here as the guests of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the rodeo. The visitors will be led by Elmer Cox, Dennis Murphy and their number will include legislators, mayors, ministers, bankers, and representatives of every branch of business.

THEATER

That Miss Mabel Normand will come in September 6 was expectation last night in the Adelphi. When last but not least, her play was named "The Little Mouse."

As to "The Gorilla," there is talk of transferring it back to the Studebaker, which has nothing else in sight until October 12 the date of "What Price Glory?"

Richard Bennett, who has not acted in this city since he was here early in 1923 in "He Who Gets Slapped," is to be in next week's program in the Palace, performing in a sketch by Tom Barry named "A Common Man."

As told here the other day, he is to return to his original part in "They Knew What They Wanted," which the play is sent on tour; and it is reasonable to expect that he and Miss Pauline Lord will be seen here in the comedy in the course of the season.

Miss Eunice Tietjen and Cloyd Head, Chicagoans, are co-authors of "Arabesque," a play of Algerian locale and implications announced for production by the management of "The Palace," Norman-Bel Geddes, who at one time classified as "A Common Man," also is to have a hand in putting on the piece.

Another ex-Chicagoan, William Anthony McGuire, explains that a new opus of his making is named "The Hijacker."

"The Gull-killer," by Miss Hope Barnett, is added to the list of pieces in preparation for the stage. So also is Benaventi's "Saturday Night," a play made known in 1903 in Madrid. John Garrett Underhill has translated it from Spanish.

Harry Beraford is to be with Miss Ann Harding and Rolfe Peters in "The Schoolmistress" when that comedy is made known in the big cities. And Donald Meek, who was so good in "Six-Cylinder Love" and "The Playwright," is to be in "Easy Terms," which is tentatively talked of as something with which the Playhouse may be reopened.

Otto Kruger, who has been performing two seasons in Owen Davis' "The Nervous Wreck," has taken into the author's new farce, "Easy Come, Easy Go!"

Information is lacking as to the cast of "Candida," to be shown September 7 in the Princess. . . . Richard Gold, the Marchbanks of the New York revival by the Actors' Theater, is in London. Miss Katharine Cornell is, of course, to be busy with "The Green Hat," for which she surrendered the title of Miss Shaw's comedy. Her successor was Miss Peggy Wood.

Earthly Heaven Goal of World Church Meeting

Protestant Christendom Opens First Session.

BY DONALD DAVY. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] STOCKHOLM, Aug. 18.—All Protestant Christendom for the first time in the world's history has sent delegates to a conference. After a series of preliminary meetings and conferences covering more than six years, the Universal Christian conference on life and work opened this morning.

Reports of world problems have been prepared and the conference is considering them. It will pass resolutions which later will be acted upon individually by the great churches represented. The great liberal leaders of Protestantism who are in Stockholm are calling upon the church to take an active position regarding modern life. In place of new interpretations of the scriptures they believe it is the church's duty to aid in the construction of a heaven on earth instead of leaving it to the hereafter. They want the church to abandon the idea that the world is an abode of sin and sorrow and is doomed to remain so because Eve gave an apple to Adam.

While modernism and fundamentalism are not being mentioned, still the men assembled at Stockholm are not bigots. Their grandfathers may have preached hell fire and damnation to their congregations, but their descendants never mention hell from the pulpit.

Many of the churchmen assembled here even admit the possibility of man's descent from monkey, and say it is the duty of the church to prevent him from reverting to type. In the course of the most remarkable sermons ever preached in Stockholm the bishop of Winchester, head of the English delegation, this morning voiced the call of the churches attending the conference. In his remarks he said that the delegates were not concerned with doctrines or with church government, but instead aimed at the establishment of Christ's commonwealth in the whole range of human affairs.

In his concluding words he said: "We are coming to the belief that God is not going to cause the end of the world and then build a heaven for us. We are coming to realize that he meant us to build it ourselves. That is the reason for this conference. The churches must go forward and establish a heaven on this earth. The world is steadily getting better, and the churches must help to accelerate this."

Dr. Arthur J. Brown of New York explained to King Gustave the conference's aims, which follow: 1. To make it clear to the world the task of the church. 2. To consider the church's defects. 3. To promote closer cooperation among the churches of the world. 4. To abolish the spirit of provincialism and nationalism. To aid the war torn churches of Europe. 6. To apply Christ's gospel to the problems of the world.

Adolphe Menjou, Film Star, Visits Chicago

The polished, suave and correctly dressed personage of the films, Adolphe Menjou, passed through Chicago yesterday on his way to New York, where he will star in the film production of "The King of Main Street."

Menjou arrived in Chicago on the Golden State Limited, accompanied by Mrs. Menjou and their son, Harold. Mrs. Menjou had summer flu, caught on the train. She is not of the starchy but has the looks of a star. She was once a New York newspaper woman. Harold, who will visit his grandfather, Mrs. J. B. Cohn of Lancaster, Ky., plays the ukulele and six other musical instruments. He has his eye on his father's profession, but his mother wants him to be a musician.

Veterans Ask Help for Forget-Me-Not Day Sale An appeal for patriotic women to assist in the sale of forget-me-nots on Sept. 12, officially designated by the city council as Forget-Me-Not day, was issued by the Disabled American Veterans' association yesterday. The proceeds of the sale of the flowers will be used to aid disabled veterans and their families. Enrollment for service on Forget-Me-Not day may be made. It was announced in the headquarters of the association in part 1 of the Morrison hotel or by telephoning 5766, 5768.

STATE-AUSTIN CORNER BOUGHT BY A. LANQUIST

BY AL CHASE

Andrew Lanquist of the Lanquist Construction company yesterday bought the seven-story Western Cold Storage building, at the southeast corner of State and Austin, 192x106, from the Byron L. Smith estate, for a reported \$175,000. He will at once remodel the building for light manufacturing purposes. Winston & Co., who represented the buyer in his purchase, will handle the remodeling. Ward T. Huston & Co. were brokers for the Smith estate.

James O. Hodgkinson of Hodgkinson & Thorne, insurance brokers, has bought the brick residence at 4926 Kimbark from J. R. R. Board of Trade brokers, for a reported \$40,000. The lot is 50x175. James J. Parker & Co. were brokers.

\$25,000 Apartment Deal.

The thirty-two-apartment building at the northwest corner of Hamilton and Congress has been sold by M. Kupersmith to the Zimmermanns for a reported \$25,000. Jacob Diamond was attorney. Jackson Bros. were brokers.

Mrs. Nettie Fitch has sold her 120-acre farm three miles northwest of Barrington, on the Crystal Lake road, to a syndicate for a reported \$51,000. It may be divided into several parcels for summer estates, according to R. E. Richman Jr., of Quinlan & Tyson, who represented the buyers. E. C. Thies of Barrington was broker for the seller.

Bray 24 Flat Building.

The twenty-four apartment building at 1432-41 Central Park avenue, lot 50x125, has been sold by David Rubin to Hyman Chasman for \$150,400, subject to an incumbrance of \$117,400 assumed by the buyer.

The southwest corner of Halsted and 57th, 14x125, improved with a six-flat building on 57th and a store and apartment building on Halsted, has been sold by H. H. Feltchenfeld to Herbert J. Buchsbaum for an indicated \$120,000, subject to \$75,000. H. H. Feltchenfeld & H. H. Feltchenfeld were attorneys.

RAILROAD NOTES

Proposed new schedules cancelling through rates on live stock from Texas points to Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville, and other related points east of the Mississippi were ordered suspended by the interstate commerce commission from Aug. 20 to Dec. 18.

A valuation of \$5,070,000 was tentatively fixed by the interstate commerce commission on the property of the Panhandle and Santa Fe railroad. The corporation's capitalization is \$5,615,597 and its property investment amount to \$5,096,000.

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific was authorized to guarantee \$5,000,000 equipment trust certificates to be sold by Equitable Trust company at not less than 90.89 per cent and accrued dividends.

The application of the Kansas City, North-western railway for authority to issue \$2,500,000 first mortgage bonds has been denied by the interstate commerce commission.

President Fred W. Hardest of the Chicago and Northwestern railway will address a group of employers of that company to be held at the Hotel Hamilton, 1000 North Dearborn avenue, Saturday. This is the first gathering of employers and their families and Mr. Hardest is expected to make some important points in outlining his policies as the new president of this corporation.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday, probably local showers, clearing and gradually fair Friday in north portion; not much change in temperature.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy Thursday, cooler Thursday and Friday night; Friday gradually fair.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy Thursday, somewhat cooler in southern portion; Friday fair.

Place of observation.

State of weather.

Aug. 19, 1925, 7 p.m.

Central time.

State of sky.

Temperature.

Relative humidity.

Wind.

Direction.

Force.

Clouds.

Visibility.

Barometer.

Time of sunrise.

Time of sunset.

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COTTON MARKET DULL

Cotton markets were dull and prices held within narrow limits. Private crop estimates showed a range of 14,000,000 to 16,000,000 bales, compared with 15,500,000 bales by the government. Winston & Co., who represented the buyer in his purchase, will handle the remodeling. Ward T. Huston & Co. were brokers for the Smith estate.

CHICAGO MARKET.

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COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—COFFEE—Futures closed at a decline of 18 to 22 points and set 23 to 47 points net lower. The decline was checked by covering at 17.50c for December, the price later falling to 17.25c. The market closed mostly steady at all declines of 18 to 22 points. Spot, steady; Rio 7 1/2c; Santos 4c, 5 1/2c; Santos 4c, 5 1/2c.

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Coupons from these bonds payable
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of Chicago, Illinois, or at the option
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will be paid in Chicago, Illinois, at
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Bank of the City of New York, 61
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ROBERT J. CLARK,
Treasurer.

Over 8% Net

Free from 3% Illinois Tax. Has
paid 88 Quarterly Dividends
without interruption over a 22
year period.

Company is 37 years old
and largest in the world in its field.

Liquid Carbonic Co.

9% Preferred Stock.

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Come in or telephone Randolph
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13,000 FEET DESIRABLE
SPACE TO SUBLEASE.

4TH FLOOR FRONT AND
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FOR A TERM OF 2 1/2 YEARS
AT A VERY DISCOUNT
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Very Choice
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To Yield 6.50%

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FACING LOGAN SQUARE
5-6 ROOMS.

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Every advantage of an excellent building facing the square, elevated within one block, but practically

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New 4-5 rm. apts.; ready now or
big selection; large, light rms.; in-
plants; closets; and efficient kitchen.
many corner apt. guided through apt.
with glazed sleep. pchs. best loc.
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OR PHONE: DEARBORN 4363, PAK 53
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New Bldg.—Just Complete
All 3 rms. with breakfast rm.; extra
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minute train service to loop. \$60-\$65
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premises.

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See us for apartment
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4 AND 5 ROOM FLAT
Ready Sept. 15. Large rms. \$65 a
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bik. north of Armitage. 2 bks. s. of
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363; 4 R. \$67.50; 5 R. \$70-\$75; c.
\$85. Free gas, elec., wash mach., maid
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amento. Irv. 0504.

4 Big Rms., New Bldg.,
Near Logan Sq. "L" bus. surfac
steam ht.; in-a-dr beds; big bargain
today. 3221 Diversey-av.

5 LG. RMS., LOG. SQ., \$
New bldg., very large, light rms., ste
showers, plenty closets; ar. "L" bus.
3219 Diversey-av.

5 ROOMS—\$75.

4105 Fletcher-st., Belmont Gardens
bldg.; apt. on prem. Sat. and Sun. 9
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TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM., \$60. AND
\$37.50; latter suit. beauty par., offic.
gar. \$12; str. ht.; dec.; ef. Log. Soc.
Imm. poss.; con. Oct. 1. 2808 Daws-
on 4.

TO RENT—S. E. CORNER KIMBALL
bldg.; 3rd fl.; last 2 rms. in kit-
chen; new up and to the minute; be-
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TO RENT—3149-63 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
Beautiful 5 and 6 rm. apts.; see ad
premises or phone 2-1000. REALTY CO. De-

FRANKLIN REALTY CO. 314
TO RENT—NEW 2 AND 3 RM.
apts. Irving. Rent \$50-\$65.
med. pos. See agents, 4314 Irving Pk.
or call Keystone 0178.

NEWLY FINISHED HI
grade 6 room apt. 3741 Sunnyside.
2-3-4 Rm. Apt., \$40-\$50-
Stm. ht. mod.; C. & N. W. trans.
Montrose, near Milwaukee-av. Irving
TO RENT—4 LARGE STEAM HTD.
with large alcove; opp. Rav. L term.
Rent only \$65; must be seen to appr.
9589.

TO RENT-ATTR. SUNNY. 5 RMS.;
heat; shower and enclosed porch; gar-
to surface and L. \$30. Poss. Sept.
after 6 p. m. 2d fl. 4032 N. Harding
TO RENT-3100 MILWAUKEE-AV.
fine stove htd. 5 rms; mod. fl.-
ISABOR FERGUSON & CO. INC.
139 N. Clark St. Dearborn
TO RENT-FREE TO OCT. 1. 0 RMS.
part. slip. pch. garage opt. 3700 N.
mondant. cor. Waveland. Reasonable
For admt. call E. Adelman, Van Huren
TO RENT-N. W. CORNER DIVISION
Crawford, beautiful new bldg., 3 rms.
in-dw. heat, ready to move in
rns. Lincoln 7971.

TO RENT-FLATS-WEST
TO RENT-4, 5, AND 6 R
modern, steam heated
suitable for physician
residences; reasonable
See janitor, 114 Independence-blvd., or telephone owner, SILVER BROS.,

High grade 4 room sun par. apt. reasonable rental; inspect those apts. convinced.

MATTESON & CONRAN,
CENTRAL 3600. 77 W. WASHINGTON

\$61.10 FOR 5 ROOMS

On beautiful Austin-bld. Every modern convenience. Surface L. and bus transp. today. 130 N. Austin-bld.

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7 S. Dearborn St. Dearborn

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MODERN HIGH GRADE
4-5 ROOM APTS. NEW BUILDING
IN-4 DR. BEDS. REASONABLE RATES
TO RENT-4 RMS. AND ALCOVE.
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MODERN HIGH GRADE
4-5 ROOM APTS. NEW BUILDING
REASONABLE RATES. SEE JANITOR
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7 room flat, steam heat, electric light decorated. Rent very reasonable. Agent S. Marshfield-
TO RENT-S. ROBEY-ST., 6 LARGE newly decorated rooms, bath and s. \$32.50; also one 3 room flat on M. ST., \$18. Key 1955. Madison.
HAESELER, Phone West 9949.
HIGH GRADE KIT. AP
5000-08 West End-av. Free gas; new bidg.; ex. trans. and rears. rents. See i or phone SELLEN & JOHNSON, Main
Mod. 4 Rm. Apt., N. Pk.,
3540-46 5th-av., mod. 1 rms.,.....

1421-23 Van Buren-st. light 4 rms.
See janitor. Call Agent. Central 2
TO RENT-3 and 4 RM. APTS.: SUN
lora. In-a-dor beds central Austin
FEE \$40.00. Call 067
TO RENT-SY OWNER: NEW 5 AND
baths: bus L. surr. 4212 West 8
Kedzie 0385.
TO RENT-6 RM. FLAT. NEW BLDG
parlor and sleeping porch. 2 bath
rears rent. 4349 W. Van Buren-st.
TO RENT-3815-27 W. CONGRESS-
rooms. \$65-\$80: ROBIN & WYNTE
429 S. Crawford-st. 067
TO RENT-1357 W. HARRISON-ST.
rooms. \$30-\$40. \$11.50. Sun. 01

MIN & O'CONNOR, State 3700.
 TO RENT—LARGE 4 RM. COK. APT.
 in-a-dor bed, scr, sun pch, rd. Near
 Mod. 370. Steam ht. Bldg. 1919. Mans.
 TO RENT—MOD. NEWLY DECORAT-
 ed & g. apt. \$30-\$35. 1224 S. Sacra-
 mento. Jan. 1919. Bldg. 1919. Mans.
 TO RENT—3 1/2 RM. APT. IN A DOR
 with latest appointments. La Ver-
 gne. 5 N. La Ver-gne-av.
 TO RENT—619 S. AUSTIN-BLDG. 6
 light rms.; new bldg.; heated slip-
 half blk. l. good tenant more, than his
 TO RENT—4 ROOM APTS. STEAM H-
 new bldg.; only \$28; 1 month com-
 m.

TO RENT—1657 W. GRAND-4 COR.
lina. 1st fl. 2 rms. hld. Bat. 1st
up. Ice Bringer on premises.
TO RENT—6 RMS. STOVE HT. N.
decor. \$22.50. 610 N. Ada. 2d apt.
Franklin 1048.
TO RENT—3 4 AND 5 RMS.; MOD-
ern. 519 S. Irving-apt. Franklin 104
TO RENT—4 RMS. BATH. GAS
W. 24th-st. apt. hld. 511 front.
TO RENT—325 W. BARKER NK. K.
7 rm. apt. apt. \$45; urinals; apt.
TO RENT—3750 S. KEELER-AP. NO
3 rooms. \$15. Tel. Pallard 7883.
TO RENT—215 S. LINCOLN-ST. 4

rms.; stu.; now and Oct. 1. Mon. 1
 TO RENT—5 R.M. APT. CONCESS
 Warren-av.; gar.; posn. Sect. 1 Red. 3
 TO RENT—3540 PULMON-BLVD. 6
 stu. ht. 2 bks. L. opp. pk. Nev. 9
 TO RENT—4 R.M. STOVE HEAT.
 Washington-blvd.
 TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 5-4 R.M.
 with car par. for Jan. 340. Franklin
 TO RENT—R.M. 421 E. HOMER
 St. Rent \$40; gas. and electric
 TO RENT—5-7 R. BEAUTIFUL MOD.
 Rens. 4 bdr.; ht. gas. 4128 Washi
 TO RENT—6 ROOM FLAT H. W. HT
 S. Karlov-av. Kedzie 3840

TO RENT—2 ROOM FLATS, STEAM,
CRO. \$43 and \$60. 212 N. Ashland.
TO RENT—2 RM. FLAT, 3300 WES-
tison. \$40. Kedzie 0460.

TO RENT—FLATS—SUBURBA

TO RENT—165 S. OAK PARK AV. 2
and kitchen. Block L and steam sit-
rent. Call Mrs. J. J. Higgins, BRIDGE 5263.

TO RENT—4 ROOM MDM RMS. IN
beautiful Hillcrest, 1511 Hammond
Avenue. Janitor will show. Franklin 1

TO RENT—OAK PARK C.RMS. SUN
steam. Janitor. 430 S. Maple. Euclid

TO RENT-4 RM. APT. ST. HT. VER
tractive. 217-27 N. Oak Park. Aug. 12
TO RENT-455. MOD. 6 RM. HTD.
2147 S. 57th-st. 1 blk. to L.

Victor F. Lawson, Publisher, Dies—First Pictures of Steamer Wreck in Which 37 Lives Were Lost



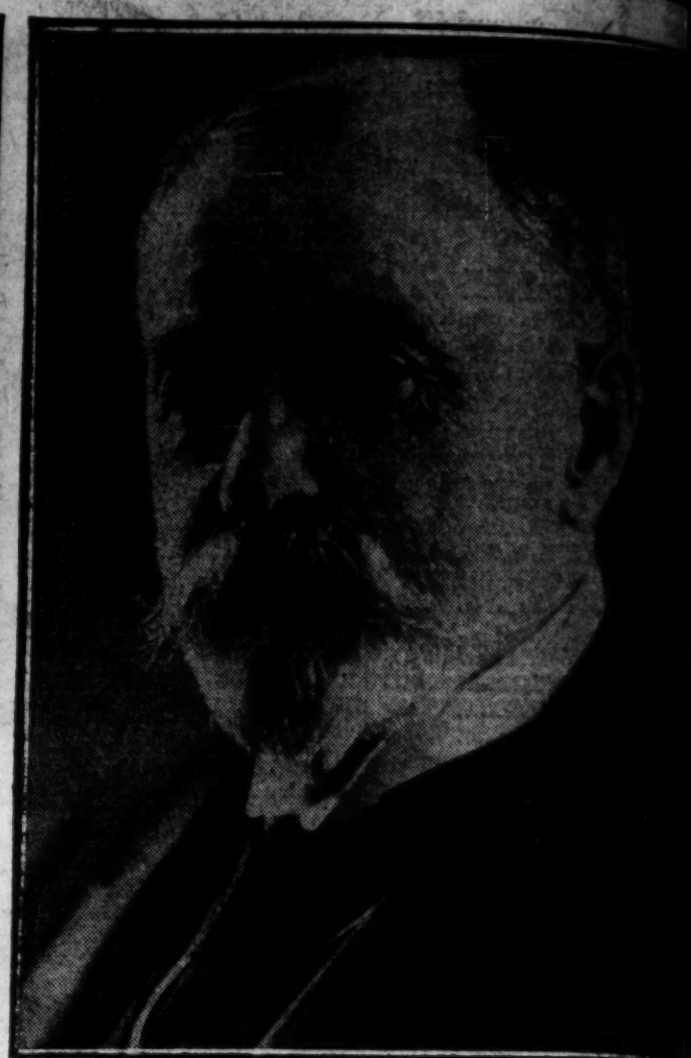
WRECK BRANDED AS INEVITABLE. The death toll of the Mackinac steamer disaster in Narragansett bay reached a total of thirty-seven last night. View of the ship before the explosion. (Story on page 5.)



IN BOYHOOD. Victor Lawson, publisher, who died last night, as he appeared in youth.



WHEN CHICAGO PUBLISHER WAS HONORED AT COLUMBIA. Left to right, back row: Robert Bridges, British poet laureate; James T. Adams, historian; F. H. Hill, schoolmaster; Melville E. Stone, counsellor to A. P., and Victor Lawson, whose death occurred last night. Front row: Booth Tarkington, Andrew Mellon, and Adolph S. Ochs, owner of New York Times. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



IN LATE YEARS. Friends of Victor Lawson, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, will remember him in this picture, taken a few years ago. (Story on page 1.)



(P. and A. Photo. Transmitted over A. T. & T. wires.)

VICTIMS OF STEAMER DISASTER IN HOSPITAL. Interior of Naval hospital at Newport, R. I., a few hours after explosion of a boiler on the steamer Mackinac had enveloped the ship in steam. (Story on page 5.)



DOWN BY THE HEAD. The Bowdoin, flagship of the MacMillan polar expedition, is placed on improvised drydock at Hopedale, Labrador. Cargo was piled on the fore deck and stern raised that propeller might be mended. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



TO RAISE HENS. Rubye de Remer, film actress, plans chicken farm near Compiegne, France. (Hartman Photo.)



BRANDED. Walter Johnson, who says angry Chicago husband burned initials on his cheek. (Story on page 1.)



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

DRY ARMY ATTENDS COUNCIL OF WAR. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury L. C. Andrews (with cane), directing general of the prohibition sleuths of the country, calls a conference in Washington of his aids. At Mr. Andrews' right is Roy Haynes and at his left, J. B. Jones, his chief assistants.



WIDOW HELD FOR SLAYING HUSBAND. Left to right, seated: Sergt. Leyendecker with knife used; John Garsha, boarder, who furnished knife; Frances Kuma, daughter of slain man, and Mrs. Mary Kuma, accused of killing. In rear: police officers. (Tribune Photo.)



MURDERED. Albert Kuma, stabbed to death in his home, 1856 West 18th street. (Story on page 3.)



TALKING OVER POSTAL RATES. Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder (at left) and Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire at congressional committee meeting held here to consider postage costs. (Story on page 4.)

DIVORCED ONE DAY; WED THE NEXT. James Wallace Pondelicek, artist, marries Miss Mabel N. Ellis, model, whom his wife accused in her suit. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



PHILANTHROPIC WOMAN DIES. Death claims Helen Culver, whose generosity established Hull house. She died at her home in Lake Forest. (Kodak Photo.)

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Daily - 685.21
Sunday - 1,008.57

VOLUME LXXX

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BRITISH NAVY
THREATENS W
ON CANTON R

Chinese Band Se
English Bisho

BULLETIN.
Copyright: 1923: By the New York
LONDON, Aug. 20.—Vice
Admiral Sinclair has arrived at
the flagship Petersfield.

BY CHARLES DAILEY
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)
Copyright: 1923: By the Chicago
PEKING, Aug. 20.—Approach
ing in Peking over the author
of Vice Admiral Sinclair to take
action of action in restoring the
flag rights of the British in
the must deal with the Cant
movement, which has asserted
determined to enforce picket
steamers by the labor for
port. This is regarded
to open warfare.

It is believed here that if
trials to enforce the Chi
shipping treaty, Peking
powerless to prevent hostile
Dr. Howard, who was capt
July 28, has been located fort
from Fuchin in Manchuria, wh
his captors, have been
rounded. The troops are un
about, fearing that the band
will flee. It is believed that he
be released for another week.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20.—(P)
from Chenchi, Szechwan
force, reports that nine member
British Church Missionary soc
cluding Bishop W. H. Mowll
wife, were carried off by band
6. The capture was made w
handits attacked a summer r
miles north of Chengtu. Oth
tured were the Rev. V. H. Don
and wife, F. F. Lee, Misses A
M. Arnold and C. Carlton.

Favor U. S. Merchant
CANTON, China, Aug. 19
(Delayed in transmission).—T
eriment has proposed that 4
months of American goods for
should be landed at Shanghai
transhipped by Russian or
steamers direct to Canton, as
are refusing to handle goods
through Hongkong or transp
British ships.

It has also been announced
in addition to Americans op
dow in the Chinese city, wh
Chinese staffs will be permitte
land. Employees of the city
works system are on strike
supply of water has been cut

SHANGHAI BRITISH AN

BY JOHN POWELL.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)
Copyright: 1923: By the Chicago
SHANGHAI, Aug. 20.—The
finally succeeded in isolating
today by an agreement, a
dispute definitely settling
cotton mill and the shipping
as far as they affect the Jap
the cotton mills will resume
work next Tuesday and the sea
work on the Japanese
tomorrow.

British Are Angry.
The British are exceedingly
Chinese papers are publi
of serious friction betw
Chinese and British minister
China. The British say they ha
for down. The British are im
against the Canton gov
because of its recent refusal
goods transported in British
transhipped at Hongkong.

Two soviet airplanes landed in
today on their way from
to Canton, where it is said the
to defend Canton if it is att
British forces. The planes le
June 19 and arrived in
July 13.

The Canton Regulation
LONDON, Aug. 20.—(P)—
Chinese coastal regulations
against British and J
steaming, it was reported from
Saturday, not only are eng
attention of the British
but have raised a remark
to the press.

The regulations framed by
Chinese authorities are, first,
of any nationality except Bri
Chinese will be allowed to
provided they omit callin
British port of Hongkong; an
steaming upon entering ports
subject to inspection by pick
British union.

The British consul general at
Canton to the Chinese gov
the regulations were in
of Great Britain's treaty rig
tantamount to a declar